



MAP LOCATES OKINAWA in the Ryukyu Island chain in the Pacific Ocean and points of interest on the island, including Yomitan and Kadena, American air bases. Talks are now under way between President Nixon and Prime Minister Eisaku of Japan for possible return of island chain and Okinawa to Japan after over 25 years of American occupation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Warning Issued On Return Of Okinawa

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has told President Nixon giving up Okinawa as a nuclear base would seriously degrade the U.S. deterrent against aggression in the Pacific by such countries as Red China.

Defense officials, reporting this, say they expect some "special arrangement" to emerge from this week's discussions between Nixon and Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato over Okinawa's expected reversion to Tokyo's control in 1972.

The arrangement, presumably would permit U.S. use of Okinawa—seized by the United States from Japan in World War II—as a nuclear springboard in case of extreme crisis in the Western Pacific.

An official communiqué reporting the result of the three-day meeting is scheduled Friday.

While the State Department wants an agreement politically acceptable to Sato's anti-nuclear opponents back home, Pentagon officials have been approaching the matter more from a strict U.S. security standpoint.

## 14 Persons Die In Fiery Crash

LAKE GEORGE, N.Y. (AP) — A twin-engine Mohawk Airlines plane smashed into foggy Pilot Knob Mountain in a ball of fire Wednesday evening, killing all 14 persons aboard.

Mohawk identified the crew today as pilot Raymond Hourihan of Dover, N.H., co-pilot John P. Morrow, 31, of Orchard Park, N.Y., and stewardess Anne M. Miodochik, 23, of Kingsbury Park, N.Y.

State police closed off the crash site before starting their search for bodies of the 11 passengers and three crewmen.

The cause of the crash on the 3,970-foot Adirondack Mountain peak was not immediately pinpointed.

It was raining at the time and winds had gusts to 30 miles an hour. Thick fog covered the area late in the evening.

Snow began falling early today.

The first men to reach the site radioed: "No survivors."

The flight, 411, originated at LaGuardia airport in New York City with nearly a full load of 44 persons. All but 11 passengers got off at Albany.

The prop-jet aircraft took off at 8 p.m., bound for Warren County Airport at Glens Falls. The crash came 10 miles north of Glens Falls.

## Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cold with occasional snow flurries today, high near 20. Partly cloudy and colder tonight with a low near 8. Friday's outlook - partly cloudy and not quite so cold with high in lower 20s. Saturday - partly cloudy and warmer. Sun sets today at 5:13 p.m. and rises Friday at 7:56 a.m.

West and Central Upper Peninsula - Cloudy, windy and cold with snow locally heavy near Lake Superior, highs ranging from 15 to 20. Partly cloudy and colder tonight with chance of snow flurries near Lake Superior, lows between 4 and 8. Friday, partly cloudy and not quite so cold. Cloudy and a 15-20 mph westerly 15 to 25 mph today becoming westerly 10 to 18 mph Friday. Probabilities of precipitation 40 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Friday.

# Astronauts Off Moon; Clipper Next Target

## Kidnaper Who Was Caught In U.P. 'Guilty'

FREMONT (AP) — An 18-year-old former mental patient, Leonard V. Huggall of Fremont, pleaded guilty Wednesday to one of two charges stemming from the alleged July 19 abduction of a 12-year-old Fremont girl.

Huggall pleaded guilty in circuit court to a charge of concealing a child from his parents and waived examination on a charge of kidnapping Cindy Hayward.

The youth was jailed pending a pre-sentencing investigation on his guilty plea. The court revoked his bond. The Newaygo County prosecutor's office said both charges carry a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

The Hayward girl was found unharmed in Marquette July 24 after a five-day ordeal. She told police Huggall forced her into his car at gunpoint after stopping to ask her for directions.

She reported that she and Huggall drove about the Upper Peninsula until Marquette police stopped their car on a tip from State Police.

At the time of the abduction, Huggall was on convalescent leave from a mental institution in Traverse City where his mother said he had been hospitalized periodically since he was 13.

The military significance of Okinawa would change drastically if we lost "free use" of the island," a defense official said.

Defense officials won't talk about where nuclear weapons are stored but acknowledge that they are covered under the term "free use."

The Defense officials regard Okinawa as a "fantastic" military complex which places U.S. deterrent forces within 1,500 miles of such potentially hostile nations as Red China, North Korea, and North Vietnam.

"It is important for its deterrent value, the other fellows knowing we can use it anytime," as one official put it.

Today's Chuckle

When the scientists at Cape Kennedy lose their tempers, they count to one.

## Nixon Aide Denies News Clampdown

By The Associated Press

The president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors says members of the Nixon administration are trying to muzzle the news media. A top Nixon aide denies there is any effort to control the media or stifle dissent.

Klein backs Pentagon

Klein did say that he felt the questions raised by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew regarding television analyses of Nixon's Nov. 3 Vietnam speech were valid and deserved the industry's attention.

Klein, a former editor of the San Diego Union, was asked at a news conference prior to the address for his professional opinion of those analyses.

"In many cases," Klein said, "I found the comment after the speeches was rebuttal, not commentary. I felt much of it was unfair and not objective."

Personal View

Klein also told the news conference that Agnew's speech carried no implied threat. "His speech was a personal view of problems in the television industry and it called for self-examination and not for censorship," he said.

Let me say flatly that, from

## Fiery Liftoff Ends Busy Day For Pair

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 12 explorers Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean blasted off the moon into lunar orbit today and began the complex chase to catch and link up with their mother ship for the long journey home.

The fiery liftoff climaxed a busy day on the moon in which Conrad and Bean trekked a mile across lunar wastelands and carefully collected a treasure for science.

Right on schedule at 9:26 a. m. EST, a burst from the engine at the base of their cabin section vaulted the astronauts off man's second lunar outpost in the Ocean of Storms.

"Man, this is a hot machine," Conrad shouted as the tiny lunar ferry Intrepid blasted them off the moon after a stay of 31 hours and 32 minutes.

"What a nice ride."

Their target, the command ship Yankee Clipper, with Richard F. Gordon Jr. at the controls, was 65 miles overhead and about 90 miles ahead at the time of ignition.

By the time the lunar ferry Intrepid achieved orbit seven minutes later, Gordon was more than 300 miles ahead and the chase was on.

Intrepid was in a near-perfect orbit ranging from 10 to 54 miles above the surface.

Alarm Goes Off

On the way up, the astronauts reported a master alarm flashed on briefly, but they could detect nothing wrong.

Conrad said he "got to watching that problem" and allowed a slight overturn of 1 1/2 seconds, which he was able to trim out.

Conrad and Bean had to catch Gordon in a 3 1/2-hour chase to get back to earth. The lunar

craft was not designed to take them home.

After executing a complex series of maneuvers, they were to hook up with the command ship at 1:05 p.m.

Transfer Later Today

Conrad and Bean will transfer into the command ship and later today the astronauts plan to deliberately crash Intrepid on the moon, about 15 miles from Apollo 12's base, to excite a moonquake device left on the surface.

Then they'll spend an extra day in lunar orbit, photographing future landing sites before starting back to earth Friday. Splashdown is scheduled for 3:57 p.m. Monday in the Pacific Ocean.

Shortly before liftoff, Mission Control assessed Intrepid's systems and reported: "You're going to cast off," using a nautical term for the leave-Navy crew.

Fair Leaves Moon

"Liftoff and away we go," Conrad exclaimed as the tiny craft rocketed off the moon.

The four-legged descent stage that lowered them to the moon Wednesday served as a launch pad today and was left behind on the moon, along with five scientific instruments and unneeded boots, tools, trash and other items dumped there by the astronauts.

The moon voyagers jockeyed themselves inside Intrepid early today after completing their second four-hour scientific safari on the cratered Ocean of Storms.

Rock Samples Aboard

Tucked inside with them are 80 to 90 pounds of carefully documented rock samples from at least six craters, soil dug from a foot beneath the moon's surface, hundreds of photographs and five pieces clipped from an unmanned Surveyor spacecraft that soft-landed on the moon 31 months ago.

Also there was a lot of the fine black powder that adhered to Conrad and Bean as they walked the surface.

"Man, is it filthy in here," Conrad reported. "We must have 20 pounds of dirt and all kinds of junk. Al and I look like a couple of bituminous coal miners. But we're happy."

Conrad Falls Down

Conrad also reported that he had fallen down one time while

Space Experts Go Into Isolation As Reception Nears

ABOARD USS HORNET (AP) — Two space experts went into isolation Wednesday in a quarantine trailer to prepare for the reception of Apollo 12 astronauts Monday.

They will accompany the astronauts to Houston in the air-tight trailer, designed to protect humans from possible dangerous moon germs.

The specialists entered quarantine five days before splashdown to guard against terrestrial viruses.

They are Dr. Clarence Archibald Jernigan, 35, specialist in aerospace medicine, and Brock Randall Stone, 25 a NASA engineer.

## 113 GI Deaths In Last Week

SAIGON — (AP) — The U.S. Command reported today that 113 Americans were killed in action in Vietnam last week, 16 more than the week before and the highest toll in two months.

Official sources said, however, they did not consider the increase significant enough to affect any further American troop withdrawals that President Nixon might plan.

"It's not shooting way up," one source said of the U.S. casualty increase. Despite the increase, the total was still far below a weekly average for the year of 193.

The South Vietnamese command reported 497 government troops killed last week, the highest government toll in nine weeks. The allied forces claimed 3,013 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed, the highest enemy toll reported in three months.

A total of 643 Americans were wounded in action last week, compared with 698 the week before. South Vietnamese wounded totaled 1,310 the government said.

A South Vietnamese communiqué said the level of enemy activity decreased last week except in the southern part of the Central Highlands near the Bu Prang and Duc Lap Special Forces camps, and in the southern Mekong Delta.

South Vietnamese troops are fighting in those regions with American air and artillery support but without American infantry units to aid them. The government troops have taken some heavy casualties there.

A U.S. spokesman said the higher casualty total on all sides last week "just goes along with the general rise in enemy activity reflecting the beginning of their winter-spring campaign."

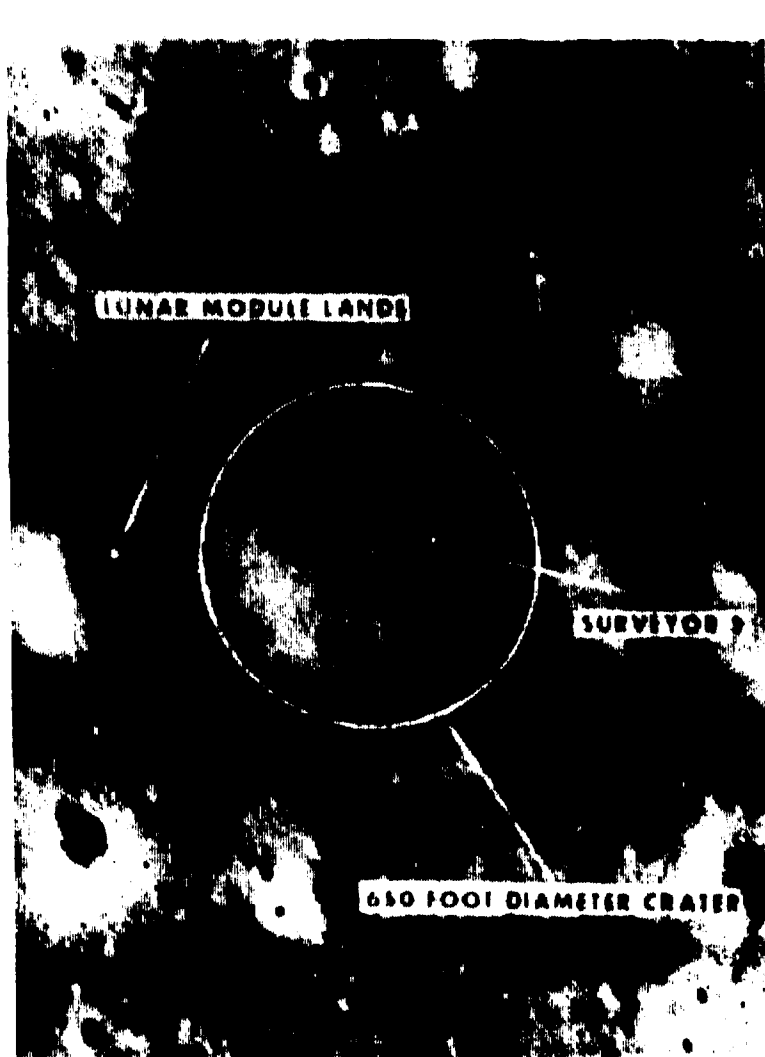


PHOTO DIAGRAM shows approximate landing point of Apollo 12 lunar module on the moon near Surveyor 3. The lunar module landed about 600 feet from the Surveyor craft which is in the 650-foot diameter crater. Photo was taken by Lunar Orbiter III. (AP Wirephoto)

## Apollo Contributions To Science Unlimited

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With a bull's-eye landing, treasure chests full of carefully selected moonstones, pieces of Surveyor 3 and an array of sophisticated experiments deployed on the lunar surface, Apollo 12 is sure to contribute more to science than any previous space flight.

Major Objective Set

Only one major objective remains—taking close-up pictures of three possible landing sites for future missions—before astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean can head home knowing they did all they set out to do. They'll do that Friday.

Apollo 12's landing just 20 feet from the edge of a crater in which Surveyor 3 is located clears the way for future missions to more rugged terrain, where smaller scale landing zones exist but where scientists say the most knowledge can be gained.

Numerous Secrets

The theory is that volcanoes or meteor impacts have tossed

material from deep inside the lunar crust onto the surface in these areas. If so, rocks collected from these rugged sites could harbor numerous secrets about the moon's interior and thus possibly provide more information about the origin of the moon, the earth and the solar system.

During two excursions outside the Intrepid lander craft, Conrad and Bean collected an estimated 80 to 100 pounds of rocks far more carefully selected than those picked up on Apollo 11—including some that may have been tossed to the site when the huge crater Copernicus was created 200 miles to the north.

Long Months Of Study

Knowledge to come from this treasure chest of rocks will only be learned after long months of studying the specimens, "but we're sure we'll learn something. I can tell you that," one scientist predicted.

Pieces of Surveyor 3 snipped off by Conrad will give engineers valuable information about how well man-made materials wear in the lunar environment. This type of data can prove useful in designing future spacecraft or permanent habitats to house scientists on the lunar surface.

Five Experiments

Five scientific experiments deployed on the surface by Conrad and Bean have already begun to unravel secrets of the moon. Sources said one of them, designed to measure any gas particles above the surface, has shown the moon may have an atmosphere one-millionth that of earth.

Data was recorded on a seismometer experiment when Conrad rolled a rock down a nearby crater, proving the device should be able to do what it is designed to do: determine the structure of the moon's interior by listening for moonquakes or some signals produced by falling meteors.

Other experiments in the package will analyze particles in radiation storms streaming from the sun, helping scientists understand potential hazards to space travelers, and detect whether or not the moon has magnetic fields.

Sadness Piles Up For Kennedy Clan

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — The family of Joseph P. Kennedy has occasions of sadness this week apart from the funeral today of the former ambassador.

Today would have been the 44th birthday of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, slain by an assassin's bullet in 1968.

Saturday marks the sixth anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

# Gov. Milliken Seeks Reform Consensus

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken and legislative leaders planned to closet themselves with education reform today, kicking off private, bipartisan discussions aimed at reaching "sizeable consensus" on his package.

Milliken was to chair the meeting that would involve 21 lawmakers — six from each party in each House.

Plans Finalized

"Everyone has the strongest desire to move as quickly as possible," House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, said Wednesday after House and Senate leaders finalized plans with Milliken.

"We have to work out the problems," he said. "We want to form a consensus on the specific way to solve a problem."

Ryan said the massive school aid bill for 1970-71—already approved in the Senate—would receive "substantial early consideration" by the discussion panelists.

Ryan Backs Parechlad

That bill includes a controversial \$25-million allocation for aid to nonpublic schools, which Ryan backs wholeheartedly.

"We will not necessarily have

it fully concluded" before taking up other proposals, he added.

Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, has indicated he would not consider this current fall session a failure if the school aid bill and tax measures to foot the cost were adopted.

Leaders spelled out a timetable of discussion sessions "as lengthy as possible" before Thanksgiving and mentioned the "very tentative" possibility of working the weekend after the holiday.

Discussions Set Dec. 2

"Discussions" as part of the lawmaking were scheduled to begin Dec. 2, after the Thanksgiving recess. Formal sessions are set for Dec. 2.

"We're hopeful they'll be something for the membership to work on when they return," said House Minority Floor Leader William Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills.

Participants Listed

"We'll try our best," promised Senate Minority Leader Sander Levin, Democrat-Berkely.

"We're just getting into the long-term reforms."

Scheduled to participate in initial discussions were:

Senate Republicans: Lockwood, Thomas Schweigert of Petoskey, Milton Zauggman of Grand Rapids, Harry DeMaso of Battle Creek and Gordon Rockwell of Mount Morris.

Senate Democrats: Levin, Garland Lane of Flint, John McCauley of Wyandotte, and C. L. Young, Raymond Drendel and Michael O'Brien, all of Detroit.

House Democrats: Ryan, G. F. Montgomery of Detroit and the chairman of their respective committees on taxation, appropriations, education and revision and amendment of the constitution.

House Republicans: Hampton, Clifford Smart of Walled Lake, James Folks of Horton, Roy Spencer of Attica, Dale Warner of Eaton Rapids and Thomas Ford of Grand Rapids.

Leaders specified that there would be substitutions on the "starting line" as other members returned to Lansing.

They said other lawmakers were welcome at these sessions, but the press was not.

## School Break-Ins Similar; Chief Suggests Review

SCOTTVILLE (AP) — Police Chief Jim Englebrecht, noting similarity in a series of school burglaries, suggested today that officials review the amount of money kept in their schools.

Englebrecht said there was similarity between a break-in Monday at Mason County Central High and school burglaries which have occurred at schools in Saginaw, Alpena, Montague, Muskegon, Newaygo and Battle Creek.

In these, he said, entry was gained by breaking a window and knocking a hole through a wall into the school vault.

Richard Weaver, Mason County superintendent, said "several hundred dollars" were taken in the Central High burglary.



JAPANESE PRIME MINISTER Eisaku Sato is greeted by President Nixon at the White House as the two gather for talks on returning Okinawa to Japan. (AP Wirephoto)



## Manistique Man Safe:

## Heart Attack Victim Found North Of Rock

Heart attacks have claimed the lives of two more deer hunters in the Upper Peninsula.

The victims were Albert Crothers, 47, Marquette, and Kenneth Davis, 61, of Decatur, Mich.

Their deaths brought to five the number of hunters who have suffered fatal heart attacks in the Upper Peninsula since the deer season opened last Saturday.

The total equals the number of the entire 16-day deer season last year.

Crothers was reported missing Tuesday afternoon north of Rock in Maple Ridge Township of Delta County near the Marquette County line. A party composed of State Police, conservation and sheriff's department officers began searching Wednesday morning.

The body was found by a conservation officer and State Police troopers from the Glad-

stone Post at 12:05 p. m. Wednesday. Relatives of the missing man were in the searching party and were at the scene when the body was found, officers said. The body was found about a quarter of a mile from where he was last seen alive.

Dr. James Dehlin of Glad-

## R. G. Wotruba Taken By Death

Richard G. Wotruba, 55, of Rte. 1 Carney died early Wednesday morning at the Veterans' Hospital in Iron Mountain following a short illness.

He was born Sept. 1, 1914 in Loma, Wis. and moved to Iron Mountain with his parents at the age of 10. For the past 20 years he had resided in Carney where he owned and operated a dairy farm.

He served with the U. S. Army from 1941 to 1945 in the Pacific area. He was a member of the Carney-Nadeau American Legion Post 487 and St. Bruno's Church of Nadeau.

Surviving are his widow, the former Lorraine Arkins; three sons, Patrick, serving with the U. S. Navy in San Diego, Calif.; Thomas and William, at home; four daughters, Judith of Green Bay, Sandra, Ann, and Christine, at home; one sister, Mrs. Clarence (Lillian) Philkipp of Los Angeles, Calif.; one brother, Frank Wotruba of Stafford, Conn. and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Boyle Funeral Home Chapel in Bark River from 4 to 8:30 p. m. Friday and parish prayers will be recited at 8 p. m. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a. m. Saturday at St. Bruno's Church and burial will be in the Nadeau Cemetery. Military rites will be conducted by the Carney-Nadeau Legion Post.

## Obituary

**MRS. ARTHUR SCHOLTZ**  
Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Arthur Scholtz have been completed as follows: friends may call at the Kell-Tondin Chapel in Spalding from 4 to 9 p. m. and the body will be removed to the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Powers at 11 a. m. Friday. Services will be conducted at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Philip Kuckahn officiating. Burial will be in the Meyer Township Cemetery.

## BILLS' BAR

Rapid River, Mich.  
**DANCING NITELY**  
To The Music Of  
"Wally & His  
Music Makers"  
WELCOME HUNTERS!

## DANCE TONIGHT

(And Every Night This Week) Featuring The  
"Country Swingers"  
From 10 till Closing!  
**LINCOLN HOUSE**  
620 Superior — Gladstone

stone, medical examiner, attributed death to an apparent heart attack. The body was taken to Tonnella's Funeral Home in Marquette.

**Manistique Man Safe**  
Davis was stricken while hunting in Republic Township, Marquette County. His body was found at 3 p. m.

Another hunter who had been missing overnight Tuesday walked out of the woods by himself at 11:55 a. m. Wednesday. He is 67-year-old Henry Archey, 412 Delta Ave., Manistique. He had been missing since 2 p. m. Tuesday in Thompson Township, Schoolcraft County. Pilot Vern Bernard of Manistique assisted in the search.

Roger Schukz, 16, address unavailable, found his way out of the woods in Republic Township of Marquette County about 4 p. m. Wednesday after he had been reported missing at noon.

**Ironwood Man Lost**  
Still being sought today was Rudolph Penska, 40, of Ironwood, who was reported lost in the Mosene grade area southeast of Ironwood at 12:50 a. m. today. An organized search started for him at 8:30 a. m.

The Department of Natural Resources said search parties have been organized for 20 hunters who have been lost in the Upper Peninsula since the season began. All except Penska have been accounted for.

Two hunters have been killed accidentally by gunfire this season in the U. P. and eight have suffered non-fatal gunshot wounds.

**New Snow Reported**  
Cold weather and new snow confronted hunters in most of the U. P. today. Temperatures ranged from 14 to 19 degrees. Snow varied from a trace in the southern part of the peninsula to 18 inches on the ground in the Wakefield area where a foot of new snow fell overnight.

Hunting conditions were poor in areas of deep snow, but good elsewhere.

Many hunters from lower Michigan were breaking camp and heading home.

The legal deer kill Wednesday in the U. P. was reported light to moderate.

## 50th Anniversary For U. P. Paper

**IRONWOOD (AP)**—The Ironwood Daily Globe, serving the western Upper Peninsula and northeastern Wisconsin, celebrated its 50th anniversary today with a 36-page special edition.

The Daily Globe was founded by F.E. Noyes, H.C. Hansen and H.A. Quirt, eastern Wisconsin newspapermen, and published its first edition Nov. 20, 1918.

Control of the newspaper still rests with the Noyes family. Mrs. Linwood Noyes is president and treasurer; E.C. Noyes, vice president and secretary; Fama Noyes Keith and Margery Noyes Gantt, directors.

E. C. Tryon is editor and publisher.

**ELKS FISH FRY SEA FOOD AND STEAKS**  
Salad Bar  
FRIDAY — NOVEMBER 21  
Fresh Porch Special in Cocktail Lounge 6:00 to 9:30 P. M.  
SATURDAY — NOVEMBER 22  
Elegant Dining in the King George III and Emerald Dining Rooms — 6:00 P. M. - 9:30 P. M.  
Dance to the music of Chet Marrier and his scintillating Emeralds.  
SUNDAY — NOVEMBER 23  
Sumptuous Full Buffet Dinner 6:00 to 8:15 P. M.  
Kindly Make Reservations — Telephone 87 6-6666

**HOUSE of LUDINGTON**  
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**GIRLS ARE HUNTERS TOO**, and Pat Poquette of 1218 N. 22nd St., Escanaba, proves that she is as much of a sure shot as any man. Hunting in the Hardwood area on the opening day of the season, Pat bagged this five-point buck weighing 175 pounds at 11:30 a. m. — with a 16-gauge shotgun loaded with buckshot. This was her second year hunting and her second buck. Others in the hunting party included her father, Wally Poquette, Linda Nastoff, B. J. Belland and Don Poquette.

## C&amp;NW Case On Air Agenda

**LANSING**—A representative of the Chicago & North Western Railway Co. will make an appearance before the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission Nov. 25 to answer complaints regarding the company's Escanaba ore terminal operations.

Residents of the area and the Delta County Citizens Committee to Save Our Air met at the commission's Oct. 26 meeting in Escanaba about dust, noise and diesel fumes at the terminal.

The commission will meet in Lansing at the Capitol Park Hotel. C&NW officials are scheduled to appear at 1:30 p. m.

Bernard M. Conboy, director of the Michigan Office of Economic Expansion, will speak to the commission, at 8 p. m., reviewing plans for possible assistance to junk car dealers in the U. P. The commission in Escanaba heard testimony from an Iron Mountain junk car dealer pointing out that unless open burning of the interiors of the automobiles is permitted his buyer would not accept the cars.

Opening burning of cars violates state law, but a variance was granted in the Iron Mountain case pending further investigation into efforts to obtain a different process of handling junked cars in the U. P.

**Students Have Interview With Gov. Milliken**  
LANSING (AP) — Two young ladies from Waterford turned a routine school assignment into an "exclusive" interview with Gov. William Milliken this week.

Lynda Levett and Mary Walsley, 9th graders at Cray Jr. High School, were required to "make a radio show on a tape recorder" for one of their classes.

They wrote Milliken, asking if he could "spare us a few minutes of your valuable time to let us interview you for this show."

The governor said yes and spent about 15 minutes with them this week.

He told the girls: —His education reform program would make "changes in our educational approaches which will have a greater impact on the future of this state and on the lives of young people than anything else we can do."

—Americans "need to know much more about marijuana than we do now, but every indication I have is that the use of marijuana is a very dangerous thing... I am unambiguously opposed to it. I think it could lead only to trouble and I would urge young people never to take a chance."

—He supports lowering the voting age from 21 to 18.

—He believes President Nixon "is trying very hard to find a way to honorably conclude that tragic war" in Vietnam.

—"The right to march, the right to petition, the right to protest so long as it is peacefully done is a right to dissent which we must forever preserve." But, he said, "there is never any justification at any time for violence or unlawful acts in this country as a means of protest."

**FRIDAY FISH FRY LOMBARDI'S BAR**  
Ford River on MS

## Finally Downs Spikehorn Buck

Ward Bize of Escanaba, an NRSU student, got a 180 pound spikehorn the hard way Wednesday when he had to beat the deer to death with his rifle.

According to Ward's mother, Mrs. Clarence Zeno, it happened this way.

While hunting north of Rapid River young Zeno saw a fine spikehorn and took a few shots at it. One shot wounded the deer in the leg.

As he approached the deer to finish it off, Zeno realized he was out of ammunition. Determined to subdue the young buck one way or another, he attacked the wounded deer with his rifle stock.

After a wild struggle, Zeno finally coaxed the animal over the head causing the deer to fall into unconsciousness and his rifle to fall in half. "Boy! was he tired and beat after that battle," said the youth's mother Mrs. Clarence Zeno, 623 S. 18th St., Escanaba, describing her son.

## Garden Peninsula

**Successful Hunters**  
Leslie (Buz) Ranguette bagged a seven point buck while hunting in the Fairport area.

Terry Ranguette bagged a five point buck on Summer Island off Fairport.

Gary Parker of Pontiac got a nine point buck on Summer Island off Fairport.

Carl Allen of Waterford, a seven point buck on Summer Island off Fairport.

Carroll Tatrov of Vene Harbor, shot a 120 pound doe opening day in the Garden area.

At Tylene's Resort, Garden Corners, Robert Guzik of Livonia got a 200 pound bear in the Imbelle area.

Also at Tylene's Resort, Ralph Swartz of Detroit got a 200 pound spikehorn in the Garden area.

Hunting in the area is Joey Peterson of Mount Morris, while visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Hector Peterson of Fairport.

Ken Farnoe of Kalamazoo is hunting and visiting in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swear and Miss Fay Deloria visited Eugene Feldman at his home in Kingsford Friday. They also visited Mrs. Feldman (Maude) at the Pine Manor Nursing Home in Kingsford.

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## The Deer Hunters

Garden Peninsula, 1910 1st Ave. N., Escanaba, killed a five-point 180-pound buck on the opening day of the deer hunting season. He was hunting at the Myron Hobbs camp at Schaller when he downed the buck at 8:30 a. m. Nov. 15.

★ ★ ★  
Lewis Gough of Bark River bagged a 201 pound nine-pointer Wednesday while hunting out of Camp Tornado south of Bark River.

★ ★ ★  
Ralph Momen of Milwaukee, Wis., hunting out of the "High Chaparral Camp" in Gurley Township, Menominee County, gunned down a five-point 130 pounder Tuesday morning. He is the second hunter from that camp to fill his license.

★ ★ ★  
John A. Johnston, 411 Ludington St., Escanaba, got a nice buck close to home when he shot a four-point 180 pounder between Old State Rd. and U. S. 244.

★ ★ ★  
Robert Caggett, Jr., of Soo Hill, downed an eight-point 150 pounder early opening day while hunting with his dad and brother Michael in the woods near Norway.

★ ★ ★  
Mrs. Floyd Nelson, Rte. 2, Escanaba, shot her first buck, a five-point 201 pounder, while hunting in the Cornell area. It was her first deer in five years of hunting.

★ ★ ★  
The Barbershoppers will meet tonight at 8 p. m. at the Eagles Club. Members and friends are urged to attend.

★ ★ ★  
Mrs. Joyce Sundquist Chenoff of Escanaba recently completed her requirements for an M. S. Degree at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

★ ★ ★  
Mixed couples bowling will be held this Saturday evening at 8 p. m. at the Elks Club. Any interested member is welcome.

★ ★ ★  
Regular Dinners—Take Out Beer — Wine — Liquor Phone 786-0858

★ ★ ★  
SANDBERG'S

● Lake Trout  
● Pan Fried Fish  
● White Fish  
● Perch  
● Shrimp

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New Heavy Duty SNOW THROWERS

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5-HP 20" 'Sno-Flyr'

Easy to start—even at 40° below. Knives a 20" swath thru snow and ice. Fingerprint controls. \$249.95

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## Shanty Told

The Delta County Health Department will hold an immunization clinic Friday from 9 to 4 p. m. at the Delta County Building.

State Police of the Gladstone Post issued traffic citations Wednesday to Gladys Pepin, Rte. 1, Bark River, failed to yield right of way; and William Allard, Rte. 2, Bark River, violation of the basic speed law.

Gregory Kutka, 34, Rte. 2, Bark River, escaped injury when a deer ran into the side of his car causing him to lose control and run off the roadway into a ditch. The accident occurred on a road near Peroville late Tuesday night.

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## School District Dispute Upheld By State Board

LANSING (AP) — The State Board of Education has upheld a Wayne County intermediate school district decision in a dispute over a tax-rich piece of property between the Flat Rock and Gibraltar School Districts.

The county school district had denied a request by Flat Rock that the land in dispute be transferred to it from the Gibraltar School District.

Ford Motor Co. is constructing a \$125 million plant on the property.

At present, Gibraltar is a richer school district than Flat Rock.

Board members were told the property is about evenly divided between the two districts. If both are able to tax the new plant, board members were advised, the tax base per pupil of the two school districts would be about equal.

The hot issue had been before the board twice previously. Board members delayed a decision at previous meetings, asking for more information.

The board vote on the issue Wednesday as three upholding the county decision, one opposed and one member abstaining from voting.

Southwestern Michigan College at Dowagiac was authorized to offer courses outside its district, at the Paw Paw Community Schools in Van Buren County.

The board delayed a decision on a request of the Isabella and Gratiot County School Districts that they be allowed to merge.

The board asked for more information on special educational and vocational courses that would be offered by the joint school district, maps of the area involved and an analysis of how community colleges in the area would be affected if the merger were allowed.

Spokesmen for the districts said they wanted to put the proposal before the voters.

The combination, they said, would enable them to offer the special services in a more economical manner.

The board referred the proposal to the State Board for Public Community and Junior Colleges and asked for its recommendation prior to making a decision.

A discussion of the controversial subject of sex education in public schools was delayed when a meeting with the guidelines writing subcommittee of the advisory committee on sex education was postponed. The postponement was because several members of the subcommittee were unable to attend due to the weather.

## Hunter's Rifle And Car Bring Down The Bucks

Louis Dietrich of 300 S. 7th St., Escanaba, got two buck deer this week — but it was all perfectly legal.

The first buck, a spikehorn weighing 125 pounds, he shot on Sunday while hunting in the Republic area; the second he accidentally bagged with his station wagon five miles north of Kiva on U. S. 41 in Marquette County at 7:55 a. m. Wednesday.

Dietrich, Area Public Schools elementary school principal, was on his way to Marquette to appear in a pre-bate court hearing when a young buck weighing about 90 pounds dashed into the path of his car.

Fatally wounded, the animal had to be dispatched — but Dietrich was not in hunting clothes and he had no gun with him. Taking a chance on stopping a hunter, he flagged down William Zittman of the Marquette area, who shot the deer, dressed it out, and placed it in Dietrich's station wagon.

At Marquette Dietrich reported to the regional office of the Department of Natural Resources and received his highway killed deer permit for the animal.

## Lower January Draft Call Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense officials say they are confident the projected 35,000-man draft call for January can be lowered.

The drop is possible, they indicated, because the overall size of U.S. armed forces is being reduced and the rate of new volunteers has been satisfactory.

A new random draft lottery system probably goes into effect in January, replacing the system of inducting men from the 19-26 age group, with the oldest called first.

The Senate Wednesday completed congressional action on administration-requested legislation permitting President Nixon to order the lottery mechanism into effect. He is expected to sign the bill without delay.

After a transitional year, only 19-year-olds will be vulnerable for induction. During that first year all qualified men between 19 and 26 will be subject to the draft so that nobody will get a free ride.

According to present calculations the Pentagon expects to draft about 250,000 men during 1970—a decrease of about 40,000 from this year's bottlenecked draft total.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.



MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY FUND for Delta County will be aided by the work of members of the Holy Name High School Key Club, pictured here receiving campaign materials from Mrs. Elizabeth Matney, president of the Delta County MID chapter. The boys (from left) are Jim Juetten, Bob McGinn, Joe Pete and Steve Kleiman (Daily Press Photo)

## Court Shakeup Under Way In Wayne County

DETROIT (AP) — A major court shakeup in Wayne County which would shuffle at least 20 judges was proposed Wednesday in the State Supreme Court to help break up a 4,000-felony case logjam.

The chief effect of the reorganization plan submitted by Robert E. Krinock, aide to Chief Justice Thomas E. Brennan, would be merger of the County Circuit Court system with the Detroit Recorder's Court.

Common Pleas Court would also be involved in the shuffle. Krinock's proposals — if approved by the nine-member State Supreme Court — would produce the largest shakeup in Wayne County courts in at least a generation.

Krinock, assigned in September to study the Recorder's Court congestion which may leave a defendant in jail for three months before trial, explained that his plan was submitted as an immediate six-month experiment.

"This will provide an opportunity to observe court reorganization in Wayne County and evaluate it before the Legislature enacts a permanent reorganization," the legal expert said.

Under Krinock's plan, the Detroit Recorder's Court would become a "felony division," and would have 21 judges, including ten of the present 15 Recorder's judges. Another nine for that division would be transferred from Circuit Court benches and two would come from Traffic Court.

A "civil division" to be housed in Detroit's City-County building, would have 18 members and handle all civil matters except domestic relations.

A "domestic division" with five judges would hear domestic relations cases such as divorce and child custody disputes.

A special division of two Recorder's Court judges and three Common Pleas judges could hear misdemeanors, pretrial hearings in felony cases and traffic and city ordinance cases.

At least six additional full-time judges would be added to the Recorder's court to hear serious criminal cases.

Krinock said the plan would not be costly because, even though many judges would be shifted, they could use present court officers.

Another major effect of the reorganization plan would be to turn over criminal cases now heard in Wayne County Circuit Court to the "felony division."

## NEW WATCH

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — None of the visitors noticed the new watch worn by five-year-old Donna Evans. Finally, the child turned to her mother and remarked: "Oh, my, it's so hot in my new wrist watch."

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## Boy, 14, Shoots Tomah Principal

TOMAH, Wis.—A 46-year-old junior high school principal brought back into teaching because of "his desire and love to work with children," was shot and killed at the school Wednesday. Police took a 14-year-old pupil into custody.

The victim was identified as Martin Mogensen, the father of six children, ages 5 to 22 years, none of which was enrolled in the Tomah junior high school.

The boy, who was not identified, is expected to be transferred to the juvenile section of the Monroe county jail in nearby Sparta.

Witnesses said the boy entered the school administration office late in the lunch hour. The boy fired the 20 gauge shotgun three times, "apparently in a fit of anger," officials said.

Officials reported: Mogensen was talking on the telephone to Dr. James Chitwood, a local dentist who had just called him. Chitwood said he heard yelling and shots as the receiver fell.

Mogensen was shot in the arm and turned to go through his private office to the hall in an effort to escape. The youth followed and fired another shot at his back, witnesses said. Mogensen was pronounced dead at the scene.

The boy, who lived in Tomah, had been absent from school Wednesday morning, according to school records. He had been in trouble with school authorities in the past for truancy, officials said.

## 5 Persons Hurt As Cars Crash

Five persons were injured, none seriously, late Wednesday night in a two-car crash on U. S. 41 in Masonville Township.

According to State Police, a car owned by Lydia Wheaton of Rapid River was stalled on the right side of the roadway during a heavy snowfall when it was struck in the rear by an auto being driven by Vernon T. Bailey, 16, of Rapid River. Police said there were no lights operating on the Wheaton vehicle and Bailey couldn't possibly have seen the parked car.

The drivers of both cars suffered minor injuries in the collision. Bernice and Vernon Bailey (the youth's grandfather), passengers in the Bailey car, also incurred minor injuries, troopers said.

Robert Nummela, 22, Eben Junction, and Frank Kayser, 30, Trencay, passengers in the Wheaton vehicle, were also slightly injured in the accident, police reported. No tickets were issued.

## Priests To Study Vocational Effort, Family Program

The Priests' Senate has moved to set up a committee to study the vocational program of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Marquette and to make an evaluation of the Family Life Bureau programs being used in parishes throughout the Upper Peninsula.

Msgr. Joseph Dunleavy will head the committee on pastoral use of the Family Life programs, and Fr. Terry Villare of Marquette will chair the committee on Vocational programs.

Fr. James McCarthy of Houghton, personnel commission chairman, submitted proposals for a radical revamping of the manner of handling and evaluating pastoral needs. The Senate voted unanimously that a full-time man chair the personnel commission.

The Priests' Senate also discussed a suggestion that the UPSCA budget be reviewed by a committee of clergy and laymen, on a continuing basis. A strong recommendation from the Religious Education committee that priests take part in the seminars on theology, Scripture and liturgy being sponsored by the senate at Marygrove Renewal Center, Garden; encouragement to the priests of the diocese to take part in a survey being conducted by the National Federation of Priests' Councils.

Particular emphasis on the Fiji Islands once ate with forks. They believed that eating human flesh with the fingers would make them ill.

## Official Tells Of Plans To Use, Preserve Water

DETROIT (AP) — Edwin S. Shannon, manager of the waste control department of Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, discussed how industry can both use and preserve the nation's water today at the annual meeting of the Great Lakes Commission.

In the prepared address, Shannon discussed the need to conserve the nation's natural resources, while developing them in the public interest.

At a session Wednesday night, the commission's conservation and water management award was presented to Lorin F. Oeming retired executive secretary of the Michigan Water Resources Commission.

Oeming was cited for his 38 years of work in conserving and preserving water in the state. He was noted for several accomplishments.

U.S. Rep. John A. Blatnik of Minnesota was presented the commission's conservation and water management award. He was noted for his "nationally recognized expertise and accomplishments in water resources management, and your demonstrated capabilities and awareness of the need to use wisely, develop, conserve and preserve our priceless natural resources."

Dr. Ralph A. MacMullan, director of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, also was to speak today. A seminar on internal problems of the domestic fleet on the Great Lakes also was slated.

Teachers refused to report to class Monday after the school board failed to respond to an ultimatum issued by the Education Association.

No further meetings have been scheduled between the F. Smith, Rte. 1, Bark River, groups, school officials said this morning. "The board feels that if the

## Hospital

Arthur Derusha, 213 N. 13th St., is a patient at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. His address is 1405 E. Ann St., cardiac unit, 7th floor.

## TECH-TOONS

WHEN YOU MIX BOTH HARDENER AND RESIN TOGETHER BE SURE MIXING AREA IS CLEAN.

**EPOXY**

MIX EQUAL PARTS THOROUGHLY, RE-CAP TUBE AND CAN IMMEDIATELY.

LET DRY AT ROOM TEMPERATURE.

BRACE OR CLAMP PARTS IN CORRECT POSITION BEFORE APPLYING.

MIX ONLY WHAT YOU CAN USE IMMEDIATELY—WIPE OFF EXCESS, MASK AREAS IF NEEDED.

As 247

## No Gains Made In School Strike

GARDEN—Children of the Big Bay de Noc school district remained out of classes today as the teacher strike continued.

No progress toward settling the contract dispute between the Big Bay de Noc Education Association representing 27 teachers of the district and the Board of Education was reported in a meeting of the two groups with Walter Quilloco, state labor mediator, Wednesday night in Garden.

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"The board feels that if the

## In Service

Army Spec. 4 Allan J. Smith, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan F. Smith, Rte. 1, Bark River, was assigned recently to the 1st Logistical Command in Vietnam, as a mechanic.

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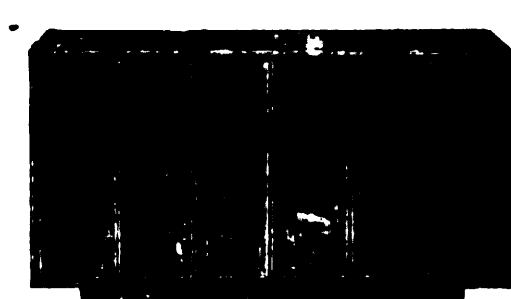
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# Escanaba Daily Press

A Penny Publication  
 Editor: E. K. Kuntz, Gen. Mgr. David L. Anderson, Editor

## Mass Murder?

Vietnam protests in the United States continue, growing seemingly stronger each month, but those protests have centered largely on U. S. involvement in the war. Since the bombing of North Vietnam — a former rallying point — was halted shortly before the Presidential election a year ago, little has been said about the conduct of the war.

Now comes Ronald Ridenhour, 23, a former infantryman in Vietnam who is presently a sophomore at Claremont Men's College, Claremont, Calif., with a story that hundreds of Vietnamese civilians were slaughtered by American soldiers in an engagement over a year and a half ago.

"I did not witness the killings, but I know a lot of people who had been there and they told me about it," he said.

Pentagon sources report around 100 deaths may have occurred when U. S. troops moved through a series of hamlets in an area known to be a Viet Cong stronghold. Col. Ton That Khien, chief South Vietnamese official of Quang Ngai province where the alleged massacre supposedly took place, said civilians may have been killed in the operation in Song My Village May 16, 1968, but they would have been unfortunate victims of the war. Newsweek magazine said 567 civilians were killed, the same number as the reputable New York Times reported. Song My is about the same distance and direction from Quang Ngai City where the U. S. Command, in a war dispatch, reported 128 Viet Cong were killed.

The Daily Press published that dispatch, provided by the Associated Press, on the front page March 16, 1968. It didn't draw much attention. March 16, 1968, was the date selected by the late Robert F. Kennedy to announce his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"U. S. Infantrymen, in a hide-and-seek fight through rice paddies and sand dunes along the central coast, killed 128 Viet Cong guerrillas, the U. S. Command said," according to the AP. "A spokesman said a company of the 11th Light Infantry Brigade, sweeping into an area that had been bombed minutes earlier, tangled with guerrillas this morning. A second company was dropped by helicopters two miles to the north an hour later and heavy fighting broke out as the guerrillas tried to escape the tightening vise. Helicopter gunships and artillery supported the advancing U. S. Infantrymen in the running battle six miles northeast of Quang Ngai City and 330 miles northeast of Saigon."

The first reaction is that the murder story is incredible; that American soldiers could not have perpetrated such an atrocity. But an army investigation is underway. One officer has been charged. The news reports hang together. The Army has misled the American public before. And so there is doubt.

The war in Vietnam — without debating the merits of U. S. involvement — is a difficult war. Combat is hit-and-run, now-you-see-them-now-you-don't type. Soldiers aren't sure who is the enemy or where to find him.

In this type of war — in any war — civilians will be wounded and killed. Vietnamese villages have been strafed and rocketed by mistake by Air Force jets. Indeed, American positions have been attacked by their own planes. In these instances, loss of life often is great.

But the killing of 567 civilians in a ground engagement as reported by Newsweek and the New York Times seems incredible. If that many died, it was no accident. And if that is the way of the Vietnam war, the arguments for getting out are stronger than ever.

## A Visitor's Warning

Over the years foreign visitors to the United States have made some of the most perceptive observations of American character and American politics.

We are indebted to Alexis De Tocqueville, a Frenchman, for recording in unusual depth the spirit of young America in the 1830s. With remarkable prophetic, he detected the beginnings of a great and powerful nation.

DeTocqueville has his modern counterparts in the foreign intellectuals who analyze America today, knowing that what occurs here may have worldwide ramifications. One of them is a distinguished Austrian, Eric Von Kuehnelt-Leddihn — an author, lecturer, and world traveler who visits the United States each year.

Kuehnelt-Leddihn contends that a fundamental change is occurring in American politics. He believes American politics, traditionally non-ideological compared to European politics, is in the process of becoming ideologized. Broad consensus on a great many issues, foreign and domestic, is disappearing as diametrically opposed groups clash.

It is too early, Kuehnelt-Leddihn says, to tell whether this change will produce a new and hopeful age or lead to something evil.

What could give it a decidedly evil turn, he fears, would be American withdrawal of an undefeated army from Vietnam under pressure from anti-war clamor at home.

Withdrawal under such conditions, Kuehnelt-Leddihn asserts, could "lay the groundwork for an American Fascism." When the message finally registered with the American people that 35,000 men had died in vain and that the war had been lost not in Vietnam but at home, the demands for punishment of guilty parties might become irresistible.

It is under such conditions that dictatorships come to power.

It is possible that Kuehnelt-Leddihn underestimates the ability of the American system to survive stresses and strains, but it would be unwise to discount the consequences of which he warns. Surely humiliation in war would test our system as it has never been tested before.

We wonder if the people demonstrating for unilateral American withdrawal have thought through the possible results of their actions. It would appear they have not, for the course they advocate could threaten America's democratic republic.

## TEMPEST IN A TEAKETTLE



# Nixon Making Hay In Latin America

BY JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

When President Nixon put the Rockefeller Report on Latin America temporarily on ice, Sol Linowitz, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., and Richard Goodwin, all of whom were deeply involved in the old Kennedy-Johnson policies toward our southern neighbors, met at the Overseas Press Club in New York City to bemoan the secrecy.

Evidently they thought something "liberal" was being suppressed. But now that the Rockefeller recommendations have been made public by an enthusiastic Nixon, the joke seems to be on Schlesinger and Company. Rocky, as it turns out, thinks political subversion — i. e., Castroism abetted by Soviet Communism — is the major problem in Latin America, which is not what the liberals have been saying.

Curiously, the roof hasn't fallen in on Nixon and Rockefeller in the countries below the border. Nixon, in fact, has improved his own image among the Latinos by a good margin. His speech recommending preferential treatment for Latin American exports to the U. S. if the other major industrial nations of the world won't go along with general tariff reduction designed to help all the underdeveloped nations was a courageous, positive act.

When he was just a traveling Vice President, Nixon had no charisma in Latin America; he was not only stoned and spat upon he was laughed at. John F. Kennedy, who never did anything very concrete for any Latin country, was much more popular. But the Latinos respect a man who knows where he is going. Nixon has suddenly emerged as a person of clear outline. He is not making any great promises, but the Latinos now know where he and the government in Washington stand.

Actually, tariff preferences if and when they come into being, won't radically improve things in Latin America. The big Latin exports are coffee, cocoa, bananas, beef, oil, and copper, which are not taxed at the ports of entry in the developed countries. Venezuela doesn't need U. S. preferential tariff reduction; it needs bigger quotas for its oil. Nixon didn't press that particular subject.

What Latin America needs, above all, is political stability. The Kennedy-Johnson policy was to try to buy such stability by making government-to-government loans: U. S. public investment in the Latin countries comes to some \$10 billion. (Our private Latin investment is—or was, before the last expropriations—\$11 billion.)

The local private investors manifestly don't like what their governments do with the public money sent from the U. S. to soothe the demands of the "in" politicians. The more

public money that Chile, for example, gets, the further to the Left do the Christian Democrats go. So the local capitalists send their own fortunes to Miami banks for safekeeping.

Since John F. Kennedy started the Alliance for Progress, the Latin Americans have sent \$12 billion out of their own countries. There is even a scandal in Venezuela about the local rage for purchasing overseas mutual funds. Some \$3 million in private local capital went out from Bolivia within a week of the government's expropriation of the Gulf Oil properties.

President Nixon can't very well tell Peru and Bolivia how to run their affairs. But he has indicated that he will not try to force any great new grants of public money on the "Nasserite" colonels who think foreign investments are fair game.

Not so long ago the Peruvian government was complaining that foreign private investment in Peru constituted an "insult." Now, after Nixon's speech, Brazilian papers such

as Estado do Brazil in Sao Paulo are printing editorials offering their mock felicitations to Peru and Bolivia for being relieved of the necessity of accepting any more of those capitalistic "insults."

In offering tariff preferences, Nixon has signaled to Latin America that they will find a favorable export climate if they choose to go ahead with the creation of light industries. If Nixon can carry Congress with him in enacting the new policy, El Salvador can look forward to a northern market for its shoes, Mexico, and Panama for textiles, Peru for llama rugs. The business would not be sufficient at the start to worry U. S. manufacturers, for the preferential treatment of Latin American light industrial goods would come initially at the expense of the more bothersome exporters in Hong Kong and Japan.

Anyway, Nixon has made friends in Latin America. Now if he will only help the Cubans to get rid of their incubus, Fidel Castro, who is the main enemy of political stability everywhere below the border.

# Letters To The Press

**PEACE RALLY**  
 After reading the article on "Teenagers Stage Brief And Quiet Rally For Peace", I lost much respect for your paper.

The job of a newspaper, I have been taught, is to inform its readers with true, accurate facts. Such was not the case of the above mentioned article. Between the lines I read prejudice, discrimination, and quite a bit of ignorance on the part of the reporter.

As one of the "Peaceful Demonstrators", I know from first hand experience what that Peace Rally was really like. Here are a few bits of information you failed to reveal in your article, which could easily have swayed your readers' opinions. Oh, if they could have only heard the whole story.

This Peace Rally did not actually get into full swing until about 3:30. That little flag incident merely shows we were about to leave the park and start our march (or haven't you heard?). We drove up to the Court Building and gathered up our band (30 to 40 students, including those which would not fit your loosely labeled "hippie-types").

We proceeded to march down Ludington Street, carrying our signs and our banners, and throughout the march we sang "All We Are Saying Is Give Peace A Chance." On reaching the corner of 14th and Ludington, we crossed over and continued to march down the other side. Indeed, it was a peaceful march! No outbursts, no violence, no destruction of property, no crude behavior as a result.

Our first march was good, considering that little planning was put into it. With more money, ideas, enthusiastic students and support, I'm sure the next demonstration will be even more impressive.

The reason I have written this letter is to let you and any other persons who may read this letter know that I am concerned. I am concerned about our war, about inform-

ing our people with the actual happenings and facts, and I am concerned with peace.

Jodi Miller  
 1045 S. 16th St.  
 Escanaba

(Editor's Note: The news story to which Miss Miller takes exception was based on information in a report on file in the Escanaba Police Department. A group of young people who came to the office of the Daily Press on Tuesday protesting the report were told this and they then conferred with police officers. In particular, the teenagers objected to the police report's information that The Riot Squad, an orchestra, "appeared" to be in charge of the rally. Greg Curran, band leader of The Riot Squad, said the band was not in charge of the event. Members of the group, however, participated as individuals.)

**TRICK OR TREAT**  
 Parents, now is the time for action. Halloween isn't so far in the past that you have forgotten the trick or treat incidents that occurred throughout the nation.

Much serious thinking has been done by parents since the rash felony used by some people in preparing the trick or treat offerings for children on Halloween.

The welfare of children is the prime concern of all FTA members, not necessarily his or her own, but all children. Now is the time to show this concern. We can't afford to wait until next Halloween and have more of the same or worse happen. Now is when we should see that this horrible practice is stopped, before someone loses a child through some madman's schemes.

We have to protect our children, what other purpose is the FTA for?

Now is the time for every FTA unit to show this concern and take action by doing away with the time out sale for trick or treating, which is putting our children in serious danger, not only through the food re-

## Contract Bridge

By R. JAY BROWN

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## Ann Landers

# Doctor's Aide Finds Job 'Very Interesting'

Dear Ann Landers: I am 31 years old, married and have two children. Three months ago I took a job as a doctor's office assistant. Although I was engaged to handle the phone and do book work, I was trained to fill in for the nurse when she is occupied or absent.

Saturday, a 19-year-old boy came in for a physical. I showed him to the examination room and asked him to undress to the waist. Evidently he misunderstood. When I returned a few minutes later, he was completely nude. My first impulse was to tell him to put on his shorts, but for some reason I didn't. I went ahead and weighed and measured him, took his temperature and blood pressure.

He was somewhat embarrassed, but I enjoyed the situation immensely. The feelings I experienced were indecent and I am ashamed of myself. Now, the worst — several times this week I have caught myself daydreaming and hoping other young men would misunderstand the instructions.

I am happily married and can't understand what has come over me. Has something gone wrong with my mind? I am upset over this whole thing and any help you can give me would be deeply appreciated. — Hartford

Dear Hart: Everyone has fantasies and apparently you are having some delayed adolescent ones. Accept them as such and stop feeling guilty. R. L. Stevenson once said, "We all have thoughts and desires that would shame hell." No truer words were ever spoken.

Dear Ann Landers: Mr. E. was new in town. He presented himself to me and to my family as a well-to-do contractor. He

drove a '68 Olds, wore custom tailored suits, and had a different pair of cufflinks for every day of the week.

After a whirlwind courtship of 30 days, I married him. Now, four months later, it turns out that he left Toledo owing everybody. I have seen letters from collection agencies, lawyers, angry merchants and former colleagues from whom he borrowed money. I am afraid to answer the phone because he has run up overdue bills in local shops.

Our marriage is heading for the rocks because all we do is argue about money. I cannot respect a man who has a bad reputation and no integrity. I am also afraid that I might be held responsible for his debts. Is misrepresentation of financial status grounds for divorce? Please advise me. — Castles Crumbled

Dear Cas: See an attorney. The laws vary from state to state. In some states, misrepresentation is grounds for annulment. And let this be a lesson to all the dolls out there who are impressed by external trappings and go husband hunting with a Geiger-counter.

Dear Ann Landers: I went with this man for years. When I say "went with" I mean night and day, seven days a week. Whenever I mentioned marriage, he put me off. One day he told me he was not feeling well and his doctor suggested a change of scenery. "So," he said, "I found another girl."

He married the tramp within 10 days and I cried myself into a state of collapse. Two months later he phoned and said he wanted me to be his friend. I told him to drop dead. He has called every day for three weeks, begging me to take him back. He wants to divorce the girl and "go with" me again. Not MARRY, mind you, just "go with."

Is he crazy? What should I do? — Beebe

Dear Beebe: Yes, he's crazy, and if you don't know what to do, you are crazy too.

Christmas can be a problem. What can you give the person who has everything? Ann Landers' new book, "Truth Is Stranger," is available in book stores. It can also be obtained by writing Prentice Hall, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey, Price, \$4.95.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. © Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Dairy cows are today producing more milk than ever before. It's a good thing they are, because although cow numbers in the U. S. have decreased 3.5 per cent this year, milk production will decrease only about 2 per cent — to 117 billion pounds.

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

1. Snow	26. Walnut	51. Scottish river	6. Transferee
2. Vehicle	27. Vegetable	52. KIL	7. Attributes
3. Fish	28. Inhabitable	53. Scotch	8. Imper-
4. Sauce	29. Impression	54. Health resort	9. time
5. As	30. Continent	55. Youth	10. DOI
6. Lake	31. Inlet	56. French coin	11. Monkey
7. Van	32. Mr. (Sp.)	57. Osmia, for one	12. Blot
8. Service	33. Chess	58. Decade	13. Proceeds
9. Mixture	34. Miso	59. Hayworth	14. Tumbait
10. On	35. Comfort	60. Comfort	15. Colleague
11. Servant			16. Plunder
12. Fairy			17. Rural unit
13. French river			18. Feminine name
14. Descriptive of castle			19. Rednet
15. Goddess of dawn			20. John
16. French painter			21. Torture
17. Miss			22. Obtained
18. Lagoon			23. Deleted
19. Hidden passenger			24. far tat
			25. Gaud
			26. Mature
			27. Recorded proceedings
			28. Chaise
			29. Buffer
			30. Defense
			31. King of Judah
			32. Modern

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Across: 1. Snow, 2. Vehicle, 3. Fish, 4. Sauce, 5. As, 6. Lake, 7. Van, 8. Service, 9. Mixture, 10. On, 11. Servant, 12. Fairy, 13. French river, 14. Descriptive of castle, 15. Goddess of dawn, 16. French painter, 17. Miss, 18. Lagoon, 19. Hidden passenger, 20. Walnut, 21. Vegetable, 22. Inhabitable, 23. Impression, 24. Continent, 25. Inlet, 26. Mr. (Sp.), 27. Chess, 28. Miso, 29. Comfort, 30. Comfort, 31. Scottish river, 32. KIL, 33. Scotch, 34. Health resort, 35. Youth, 36. French coin, 37. Osmia, for one, 38. Decade, 39. Hayworth, 40. Comfort, 41. Transferee, 42. Attributes, 43. Imper-, 44. DOI, 45. Monkey, 46. Blot, 47. Proceeds, 48. Tumbait, 49. Colleague, 50. Plunder, 51. Rural unit, 52. Feminine name, 53. Rednet, 54. John, 55. Torture, 56. Obtained, 57. Deleted, 58. far tat, 59. Gaud, 60. Mature, 61. Recorded proceedings, 62. Chaise, 63. Buffer, 64. Defense, 65. King of Judah, 66. Modern.



## Movie Rating System In Troubled State?

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Is the movie rating system working? The question was raised last week when a leading film industry figure attacked the rating system as a failure. Walter Reade Jr., film distributor and theater chain owner, told the National Association of Theater Owners Convention in Washington that the ratings should be repealed.

Long a critic of the rating structure, Reade declared theater owners "have renounced their personal responsibility" and compared the system to Prohibition of liquor in the 1920s.

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association, defended the rating code, which he introduced a year ago. He told the theater owners:

"Remember we censor no films for adults. We ban nothing. What we do is classify films for guidance of parents. It is a national system, and it is working."

The classification system went into effect Nov. 1, 1968. It was the result of long debate in the motion picture industry, which had traditionally adhered to a system of presenting film entertainment suitable for all members of the family. With increased sophistication of the American public and a change in public morality, the need was felt for more outspoken material.

Valenti first instituted the designation "Suggested for Mature Audiences," which was a kind of flag indicating a film wasn't meant for the kiddies. That system didn't work, so the Producers Association inaugurated the classification system, patterned after those in other countries.

### National Forest Timber Sale

National Forest Timber Sale, Hiawatha National Forest, Pike Lake Sale, located within Sections 5, 6, 7, 8, Township 43 North, Range 18 West, Michigan Meridian. Sealed Bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Escanaba, Michigan up to 2:00 p.m. 12/23/68 E.S.T. for an estimated 383 MBF of timber marked or otherwise designated for cutting. The estimated volume by species product and the minimum acceptable bid rate is: 88 MBF Yellow Birch Sawtimber at \$79.47/MBF; 90 MBF Sugar Maple Sawtimber at \$80.23/MBF; 230 MBF Mixed Hardwoods at \$14.31/MBF, and 70 rough cords Hemlock at \$1.59/rough cord. The required bid guarantee is \$350.00. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and submission of bids should be obtained from the District Ranger, Manistique, Michigan, or Forest Supervisor, U.S. Forest Service, Escanaba, Michigan.

England has classified films for 40 years. Now the Code and Rating Administration of the Producers Association reviews scripts and finished films and hands down its decision in four categories:

G—Suggested for general audiences.

M—Suggested for mature audiences—parental discretion advised.

R—Restricted—persons under 16—18 in some cities—not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X—Persons under 16 or 18—not admitted.

Understandably, it is the X rating that has caused the biggest fuss. Valenti admits that he originally intended the X to be a "tear colony" for films of no artistic quality whatsoever. But it hasn't worked out that way.

Two of the most successful and critically acclaimed films of 1968—"Midnight Cowboy" and "Medium Cool"—ended up in the X class.

Another well-received film, "Last Summer," escaped the X only after its director, Frank Perry, agreed to cut an obscene word and part of a rape scene.

Said Perry: "There should be a difference between a 'schlock X' handed out to films for the pornography trade and an 'artistic X' for films that are trying to say something."

At least 36 U.S. newspapers now are banning ads and reviews of X-rated films, porno or artistic.

There can be no doubt that industry leaders are concerned about the growing newspaper ban. They may well redouble their efforts to avoid the X rating. This will mean cuts, but in most cases the removal of salacious material from serious-minded films detracts little from their effectiveness.

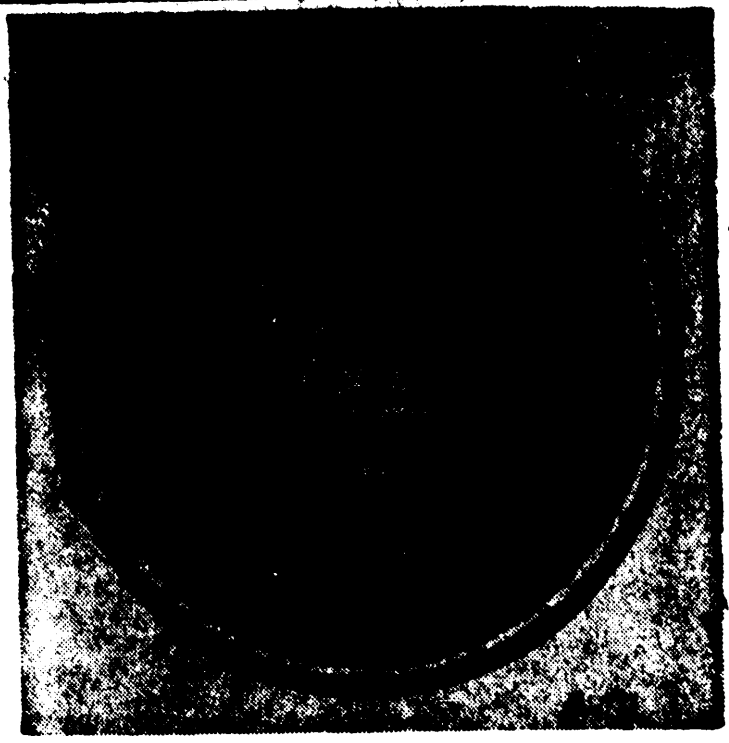
### SUITABLE STAKEOUT

SURBITON, England (AP)—Inspector Michael Hyams, who wears \$230 suits and hand-made shirts from Prince Philip's tailor, doesn't look like a policeman. Four men casing a dairy in this Surrey community didn't notice him, but he saw them acting suspiciously and noted their car license number on a laundry bag. When the store was robbed several weeks later, two of the raiders were traced and arrested.

### LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

Galaxon can help you become the trim slim person you want to be. Galaxon is a tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Galaxon has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for almost 10 years. Galaxon costs \$2.50. You must lose 10 lbs. or your money will be refunded by your druggist. No questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by:

Goodman Drug Store — Escanaba — Mail Orders Filled



APOLLO 12 INSIGNIA — This is the official emblem of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's second American lunar landing mission. Crew consisted of astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., commander; Richard F. Gordon Jr., command module pilot; and Alan L. Bean, lunar module pilot.

## Jobless Drop Noted In State Last Month

DETROIT (AP) — Unemployment in Michigan fell to its lowest rate of the year in October — 3.1 per cent of the work force — according to a recent report by the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

William R. Ford, Commission director, said the high point of the year for unemployment was reached in July when 5.8 per cent of the state's potential work force was looking for jobs.

Preliminary estimates show that unemployment in October dropped to 111,000 last month, 11,000 below the September total, Ford said.

He said that while there had been a slight decline in employment in the automotive and construction fields in October, a gain of 9,800 in state and local education work forces more than countered the decline.

Ford said the drop in auto industry employment was due mostly to a strike at a General Motors Fisher Body plant in Flint.

### Kidnaper Gets 13-Year Sentence

CHICAGO (AP) — The last of three Michigan men who kidnaped a guard in their escape from a Sheboygan, Wis., jail, was sentenced today to 13 years in federal prison.

Jerry Nicholas O'Day, 23, of Battle Creek, was given a three-year sentence for auto theft to be served concurrently with the 13-year term.

O'Day and his two companions: Donald G. McBride, 19, of Monroe, and William Edinger, 24, of Flint, pleaded guilty to kidnaping.

They were arrested in Sheboygan after they escaped from a Michigan prison farm. Forcing guard Charles Pierce to accompany them, they fled through four states in stolen cars.

The FBI captured Edinger and McBride in Sycamore, Ill. O'Day was seized later near Bloomington, Ill.

Edinger and McBride received 10-year sentences earlier this month for their part in the kidnaping.

Samuel K. Skinner, assistant U.S. district attorney, requested a longer sentence for O'Day because his previous record included conviction for assault.

Judge Richard B. Austin of U.S. District Court sentenced the men.

## Founders Deny Control Battle

DETROIT (AP) — Two key founders of the Detroit-based black nationalist movement, The Republic of New Africa, denied Wednesday they were fighting for control of the organization.

Pontiac attorney Milton Henry vice president of the RNA, and his brother Richard, also told newsmen at the Detroit Press Club that the movement's president, Robert Williams, an international revolutionary figure, has not grown disenchanted with the RNA since his recent return to this country.

Michigan Gov. William Milliken last week honored a North Carolina request to extradite black separatist Robert Williams, who spent most of the past eight years exiled in Cuba and China to avoid the kidnap charges for which he is wanted. Williams' attorneys filed a suit in state court this week in efforts to prevent the extradition.

The Detroit News earlier reported the Henry brothers were fighting each other for control of the RNA.

Milton Henry admitted Wednesday that he had suspended his brother from his cabinet post as minister of the interior of the paper government which hopes to set up a separate black nation in five Southern states. The suspension reportedly stemmed from disagreements over use of violence, was to last only eight days, he said.

Richard, who had his name legally changed to Imari, an African name, denied he had advocated the use of violence to achieve RNA goals. He said the movement's paramilitary branch, the Black Legion, is not an army and is not organized to take offensive military actions.

Milton Henry said comments by his brother had been erroneously interpreted to mean the RNA favored the use of violence.

### EMU Regents OK Budget Request

YPSILANTI (AP)—The Eastern Michigan University board of regents Wednesday approved a budget request to the State Legislature for \$21.5 million for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1970.

The request represents an increase of about \$2.5 million over last year. The new budget request is based on an anticipated enrollment of 30,000 students.

The university received \$14.7 million in state aid for the current fiscal year. The state appropriation would comprise the largest part of a proposed general operating budget of \$31 million. The remainder would come primarily from student fees.

The proposed operating costs for EMU in 1970-71 would be an increase of some \$6.9 million over the current fiscal year. About \$5.2 million of that would go to instruction and operation of the library.

Some \$2.4 million of the proposed total budget would be spent on salaries and fringe benefits.

The request provides for an additional 100 faculty members. The EMU budget proposal will now be presented to the governor's office for recommendation to the Legislature for final approval.

### Finance Aide

LANSING (AP)—The Republican State Central Committee has announced the appointment of Jack Slater Jr., former executive director of the Southeastern Michigan United Republic Fund, as state finance director. He succeeds Joseph Junting, resigned.

### Production Up

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's milk production in October was 394 million pounds, two per cent above the same month a year ago, according to the State Crop Reporting Service.

### Bank Assets Up

LANSING (AP)—Assets of Michigan's state banks as of June 30 was reported at \$10.15 billion by the State Commerce Department, up from \$8.77 billion the same date a year ago. The number of state banks this year was 135, down six from the previous year, but branch banks increased from 570 to 604.

## FREE... 19-HP DELUXE Sno-Jet '70 SNOWMOBILE

To be given away! List Price — \$885.00!  
NOW ON DISPLAY AT SAV-MOR  
— JUST REGISTER —

A SNO-SUIT (List \$59.95) will be given away at VAN'S MARINE & SNOWMOBILE SALES, Ford River. Visit Van's and see the new '70 Models... and register for the sno-suit drawing!



## TOM TURKEYS.. 37c

U. S. CHOICE TABLET	U. S. CHOICE 6-7 RIB
<b>CHUCK ROAST</b>	<b>RIB ROAST</b>
CENTER CUT	BONELESS
<b>55c</b> Lb.	<b>79c</b> Lb.
<b>55c</b> Lb.	<b>89c</b> Lb.

## BACON 69c

TOTINO FROZEN	IGA
<b>PIZZA.....</b> 15-Oz.	<b>CRANBERRY SAUCE</b>
<b>69c</b>	<b>4 For 89c</b>
<b>PHILADELPHIA</b>	
<b>CREAM CHEESE</b> 8-Oz.	
<b>29c</b>	

POWDERED OR BROWN	IGA
<b>SUGAR</b>	<b>SALTINES...</b> Lb.
<b>2 Lb. Pkg. 35c</b>	<b>25c</b>

MISSION	IGA
<b>PEACHES</b> 1-Lb. 13-Oz. Cans	<b>4 For \$1</b>
<b>BUTTERNUT</b>	
<b>COFFEE...3 Lb. Can</b>	<b>\$1.99</b>

RIPE YELLOW	GOLDEN YELLOW
<b>BANANAS</b> Lb.	<b>YAMS</b> Lb.
<b>10c</b>	<b>13c</b>
OCEAN SPRAY	
<b>CRANBERRIES</b>	
<b>29c</b>	

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY!  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

## SAV-MOR FOODLINER

## For Those Cold WINTERY DAYS AHEAD

Knit Your Husband, Father, Son A Cozy Sweater To Keep Him Warm During Those Cold Winter Days!

**Caps And Mittens**  
To Keep Those Kiddies' Fingers & Ears Warm.

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BARK RIVER PHONE 466-2144

## It's New... See It Now!!!

IN A CLASS ALL THEIR OWN!  
**Armstrong Chandelier Ceilings**  
A NEW KIND OF WALL-TO-WALL ELEGANCE

Now there's a new kind of ceiling that's made for the most luxurious rooms of your house. Unlike ordinary tile ceilings, the new Armstrong Chandelier Ceilings don't have the typical "ceiling block" look. The bevels along the edges have been eliminated. Instead, tiles fit snugly together, creating a truly elegant effect. Come in and ask us to show you three great designs to give your rooms an exciting, new look.

**"Your Armstrong Certified Ceiling Dealer"**

**WINNER... Ariens Sno-Thru...**  
**Mrs. Wm. Pintel, Rt. 2, Escanaba**  
Who registered September 28th and opened the credit card and time of the capping of the 1968 Winter Olympic Games.

## Stegath LUMBER CO.

1512 Lexington St.  
Phone 796-0831



## Chatham Farm Center Has Cattle And Horses

Beef cattle and quarter horses now can be seen at the Upper Peninsula Experiment Station at Chatham, Michigan, according to Joseph Heirman, County Extension Director for Delta County.

Forty-nine commercial Hereford cows and 5 registered Quarter Horse mares were delivered to Chatham on Nov. 7. This livestock will form the foundation herds at the Northern Beef Demonstration Center.

The Center is supported by funds from the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission and will be operated by staff from the Animal Husbandry Department at Michigan State University.

Dr. David R. Hawkins, Beef Project Superintendent, reports that the beef-cow herd will be wintered at the upper farm of the U. P. Experiment Station on an all roughage ration of hay. The calving season will extend from early March through late May. During the summer months the cows will graze the pasture demonstration plots at Chatham and then the calves will be weaned in the early fall. The herd will be used to demonstrate profitable management techniques for the expanding beef cow-calf industry in the Upper Great Lakes Region.

"The Quarter Horse mares will serve a twofold purpose," explained Dr. Hawkins. "First they will be used to work the cattle and secondly they will be available for teaching and extension activities."

These mares represent some of the finest Quarter Horse bloodlines in the world. Two are daughters of an International Grand Champion Mare at halter and another is sired by Poco Bueno, the famed King Ranch sire. A Quarter

Horse stallion will be sent to Chatham in the spring to service this band of mares.

"The arrival of the cattle and horses at Chatham is the beginning of only one phase of the beef project," Heirman said. "In the near future, demonstration farms throughout the entire Upper Peninsula will be selected and the staff at the Center will consult with the farm owners," he added.

During the winter months, plans for the 1970 growing season will be completed. In January and February, a series of 5-week beef cattle shortcourses will be conducted by the Michigan State University staff at three locations in the Upper Peninsula, reports Heirman.

## Adult Training Course Planned By Girl Scouts

The Peninsula Waters Girl Scout Council will offer an adult training course, Monday from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the hospital room of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., 1628 Ludington St.

Persons attending are invited to bring a "nosebag" lunch and stay through the noon lunch period. This period will be used to explore films and film-strip program resources.

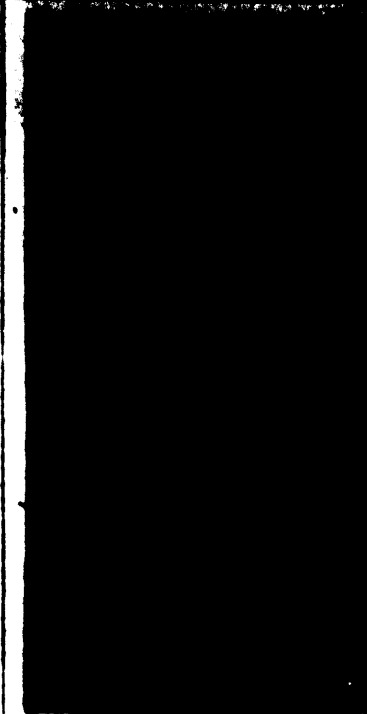
Mrs. Maude K. Herman, council executive director and LaVerne Korman, field director, will present the training course. This event is open to all leaders, assistant leaders, troop committee members and interested parents. There is no fee.

For additional information contact the council office, 804 Ludington St.

## Mishap Fatal

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—Injured last Thursday when his car crashed near Avoca, Donald Bartley, 43, of St. Clair County, died in a Mount Clemens hospital Wednesday.

The estimated 8.7 billion tons of salt in Great Salt Lake could supply the total industrial and domestic requirements of the United States for more than 300 years.



"FOOD FOR US ALL" is the title of this new book published by the U. S. Agriculture Department. It provides "basic, solid nutrition information needed by every consumer," says Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin.

Early advertising for typewriters claimed using them prevented "pen paralysis, loss of sight, and curvature of the spine."

## K. I. Sawyer "Goes To War"

— The 410th Bombardment Squadron K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base will "go to war" Friday, as the base holds its annual war-time war-time exercises known as "Buckskin Rider." The exercise is slated to last approximately 6 hours. This exercise is the rescheduled date for the October 24 cancelled exercise.

Simulated war and smoke bombs will furnish as the Sawyer personnel practice various simulated war-time emergency situations. Monitoring the exercise will be base disaster control personnel, members of the 4th Strategic Aerospace Division from Grand Forks Air Force Base, North Dakota and Aerospace Defense Command officials from Fort Air Force Base, Colorado.

The "Buckskin Rider" exercise is held each year to test the ability of the 410th Bomb Wing and K. I. Sawyer to accomplish its mission under the most adverse of conditions — nuclear attack on the United States.

Access to the base and telephone service will be restricted during the exercise to long dis-

tance calls or "war" arriving from outside the local area, except for emergency and governmental business. Construction and personnel working on construction projects on the base will be admitted.

Military dependents residing off-base and civilians with base privileges will not be permitted to enter the base during the exercise without prior approval of George Copher, base disaster control officer.

School students and postal employees will not be affected; however, dependents who work off-base must possess a dependent exemption slip if they plan to leave the base after the exercise begins.

All base facilities such as the bank, commissary, exchange and service club will be closed for the duration of the exercise. Base officials have also asked the individuals not assigned to or working at the base refrain from visiting during the "Buckskin Rider" exercise.

Polynesia's stonafish is the most poisonous fish in the world. Its sting can kill a man in two hours.

## Catholic Appeal Hits \$480,000

The second annual Upper Peninsula Catholic Services Appeal passed \$480,000 in cash and pledges, before the deer season opened.

Reports reaching the Appeal Office through Nov. 17 brought the total to \$480,459—a gain of nearly \$60,000 in the last week, the office staff reported.

The Annual Appeal, replacing several extra collections and the Faith Development Program in an attempt to meet diocesan department budgets and pay off capital indebtedness, still must be brought to many homes of the diocese, but "short-handed crews of parish volunteers saw their ranks shrink further with the opening of deer season."

The total sought for the 1969-70 year is more than \$722,000. While there have been delays in reaching all the homes of the diocese, it is also true that the average gift received is down considerably from last year, a spokesman said.

## ICC Challenges Increased Rail Freight Rates

LANSING (AP)—The State Public Service Commission reports it is keeping a close eye on a six per cent freight rate increase allowed railroads making shipments within the state.

The Interstate Commerce Commission approved the rate hike, effective last Tuesday. "They have to justify the increase," said William King, chief of the Public Service Commission Bureau of Transportation.

"If either we or the ICC finds the increase unreasonable, it will be rebated back to the shippers."

Spokesmen for the commission and the Michigan Railroads Association could not estimate the amount of increase to Michigan shippers. The total has been estimated as adding \$600 million a year to the national railroad revenue.

George Van Kevering, manager of the Michigan Railroads Association, said he thought the railroads could justify the increase "very easily."

"Even with the increase, railroad freight rates are still below the 1964 level," Van Kevering said. "The railroads haven't even started to keep pace in their rates with inflation."

## Nahma

Hunters at the William French home are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Studevant, Alfred Blowers, and Tom Duncan of Detroit.

Richard Blowers of Detroit is hunting from the Herb Blowers home.

Hunters at the George Blowers home are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Blowers and family of Anderson, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Blowers of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Mann of Flat Rock, Mich. are hunting from their home away from home on Main St. Also hunting from the Mann home are Jim Hyatt of Southgate, Larry Mann of Flat Rock and Robert Mann of Romulus, Mich.

Hunting from the John Schwartz cabin from the Detroit area are Art Ford, Earnest Batty, Dick Lamort, Deane Bucholtz and Louie Diesch. Mrs. Earnest Batty will fly in Wednesday and stay with Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz.

Hunting from and visiting at the William Junesu home are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pomeroy and daughters Tammy, Kim and Amy from Gifford, Mich.; Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Junesu and sons Billy and Lee from Lawton, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. James Bernitt and children Jimmy and Cynthia of Farmington, Mich.

Grandson Steve Girard drove Mrs. Harry DeRostier to Marquette where she visited with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Girard and family. After a trip to Ishpeming Mrs. Girard, Richard Girard and friend Pat Matson of Marquette accompanied Mrs. DeRostier back to her home where they spent the weekend.

William Labadie from Lenoir, Mich., spent the weekend hunting and visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Labadie.

Mrs. George Messner of Royal Oak, Mich., spent several days visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tobin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ford of White Lake, Wis., were recent visitors at the Henry Sargent home.

## Dies In Mishap

PORT HURON (AP)—Oscar Pleiness, 57, of Avoca, was killed Wednesday when his car skidded at a rural intersection six miles north of Port Huron in St. Clair County and overturned.

OLD CAPITAL WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)—Wheeling was West Virginia's capital until May 1, 1885, when the seat of government was moved 175 miles southeast to Charleston.

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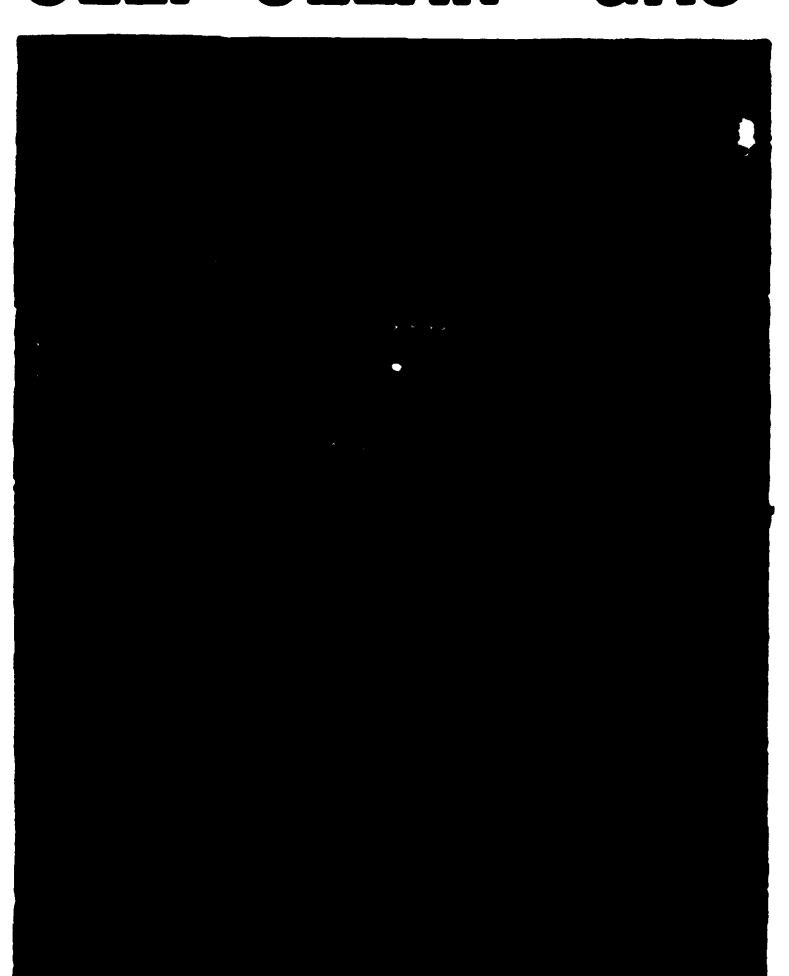
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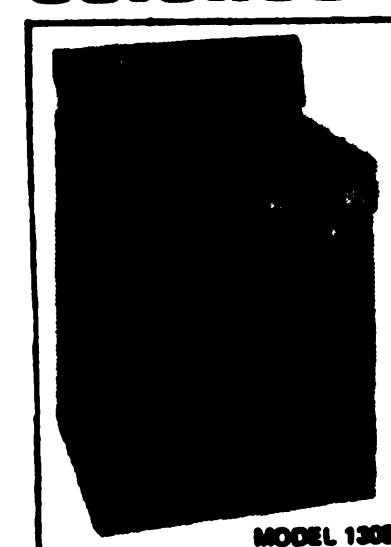
A sparkling clean oven anytime... all the time. Just 3 seconds to set... 24 to clean\* while you're asleep or away! New Lift-up Cooktop lets you clean in, around, under burners when needed. Tem-trol automatic burner. Appliance outlet. Automatic oven operation. De luxe broiler. All popular colors: Antique Gold, Avocado, Copperstone, White — at no extra cost. MODEL 1300

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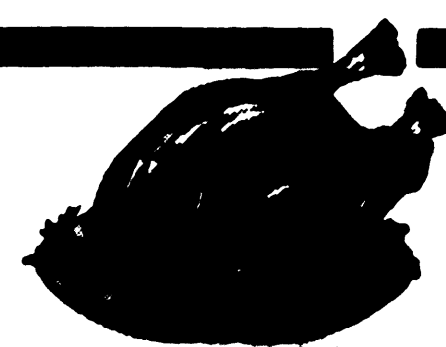
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In all the popular colors — Antique Gold, Avocado, Copperstone, White — at no extra cost.

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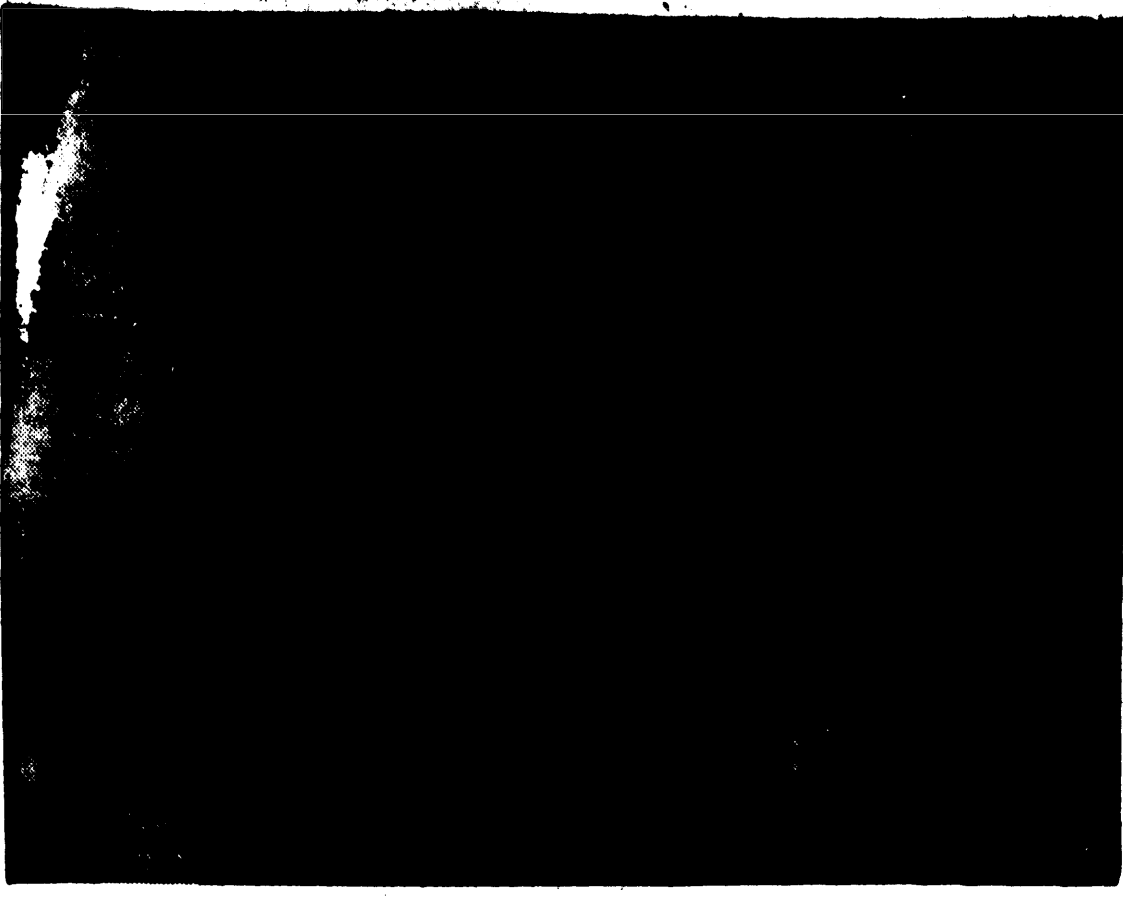
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THE LATE SHOW from the Apollo 12 finds Richard Gordon turning a valve to open the command module hatch for Charles Conrad and Alan Bean to enter the Lunar Module. The telecast was beamed from the Moon flight to the Space Center in Houston, Texas.

## Buying Car May Strain Both Budget, Family

By JOY STALLEY  
NEW YORK (AP) — Buying a new car may put a strain on the family budget, but it puts an even greater strain on family relationships.

Paying for the chosen chariot seems almost a minor problem compared with the complicated process of choosing it. Selection of make, model, color, type of upholstery and optional accessories can cause debates between husband and wife that threaten to outlast the Paris peace talks.

Understand Mission  
We were off to a promising start the other day when we went to visit our friendly neighborhood automobile dealer. For one thing, we undertook the mission sneakily while our daughter was at school so the arguments would be only two-sided.

Then, since I don't drive, I let the family chauffeur make the big decision on what kind of car

to get. But since I do ride, I wanted my say on such matters as color, inside and out, and demanded full veto power over my enthusiastic husband's choice of extras.

Down To Real Problem  
Once we got the color scheme picked, we got down to the real problem: What little goodies were we going to order to embellish the basic car?  
"Okay," said the salesman, jotting down a deceptively low figure, "here's the price for the standard vehicle. Now, let's get down to the nitty gritty—accessories. I assume you want wheels," he added brightly.  
Then he went through 17 pages of options designed to make our car a thing of beauty and a debt forever. My gadget-happy husband was in favor of all additions, from a refrigerated glove compartment to a remote control color television set, but I was a bit more realistic.

Electronic Gun?  
"That electronic gun to shoot coins into toll baskets," I protested. "Do we really need that? And I think we can get along without the coffee percolator that works off the cigarette lighter."

"How often do we buy a car?" demanded my prodigal spouse. "You can never tell when an automatic map-folding machine might come in handy."

After we got it all totaled up, it turned out the options were the main purchase, and the car was the accessory.

But I'm not complaining. This automobile is bigger than our last one and to get it into the garage my husband will have to clean out a massive accumulation of junk—a task I haven't been able to talk him into during 15 years of nagging.

## Herman Keifer Doctors Seeking \$415,000 Refund

DETROIT (AP) — Doctors on the staff of the Herman Keifer branch of the Detroit General Hospital want the city to give them back \$415,000, accumulated through their treatment of patients eligible for medicare and Medicaid payments.

The doctors claim the money rightfully belongs to them and they want it to benefit the city's medical community.

In requesting return this week, the physicians said they were the "anonymous" donors of \$20,000 to help avert a 1967 nurses' strike at Detroit General's three branches.

The physicians say the money, held in escrow by the city since 1967, should go to the Herman Keifer Hospital Research and Development Corp., a nonprofit organization formed by them.

City Controller Bernard Klein said the corporation could not have the money until the hospital's administrative procedure is approved by the federal government.

## Lost Bunny Found By Family Cat

BLOOMFIELD HILLS (AP) — Two weeks ago someone stole the furry white bunny belonging to Nancy Vaccaro, a seven-year-old deaf girl.

"She was always slipping little notes into his cage for him to read," lamented her mother, Mrs. Arlene Vaccaro, of Bloomfield Hills, a Detroit suburb. "I don't know why anyone would want to hurt a child this way."

But a few days later, a neighborhood cat, Belva, found Bunny somewhere and herded the hare home.

It was like a roundup," said Mrs. Vaccaro, describing the way the petite Belva brought back the larger Bunny. "Here was this tiny cat riding herd on Bunny — running around and around him, like a cowboy."

## New Detroit Inc. Raps Whites For Conservatism

DETROIT (AP) — In an annual report less activist than last year's, New Detroit, Inc. blasts middle-class white citizens for their essential conservatism.

But in a controversial closing statement to the report published today, authors of the 40-page document assert progress in the last 18 months shows "accomplishment beyond that called for in early 1968."

New Detroit, Inc. is a privately funded civic group, created after the 1967 Detroit riot aimed at promoting racial harmony. The blue-ribbon panel guiding the effort was appointed by Gov. William Milliken and Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh.

The annual report was to have been published last summer, but it was postponed because some trustees felt the report was too negative while others rejected it as being too optimistic.

In pointing to the difficult problems still ahead for the organization, its chairman, Max Fisher asked, "How do we get the empathy of suburbia and the rural community for the plight of an inner city school? How do we get real equal employment practices if the company is committed but the foreman is not?"

The report seemed to spike rumors that New Detroit might fade away in coming years as the high-powered business and civic executives became tired with Detroit's urban problems.

"We are prepared to give years and years of effort to complex problems that will not give in to quick and easy solutions," Fisher said.

The report said the organization failed in forcing the Detroit Police Department to recruit more black officers.

It also noted that New Detroit trustees had failed to endorse privately its public policy that they would follow an equal opportunity policy on any real estate sales made by their own organizations.

"To date, only the University of Detroit, headed by the Rev. Father Malcolm Carron (a New Detroit trustee) has followed up with a formal policy statement" endorsing the equal opportunities policy, the authors said.

The 1968 report drew criticism for support of Detroit Recorder's Court Judge George W. Crockett Jr. The 1968 publication again strongly defends the controversial judge who handled the stormy legal battle which followed the slaying of a Detroit policeman by black militants March 29.

## Pope Defending New Church Rites

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope PAUL VI defended controversial new rites for the Roman Catholic Mass today and said all Catholics "must promptly adhere" to them.

His words, at his regular general audience, met recent criticism by Antonio Cardinal Bacci and Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, two semiretired conservative members of the Roman Curia, who had suggested the new Mass was almost "heretical."

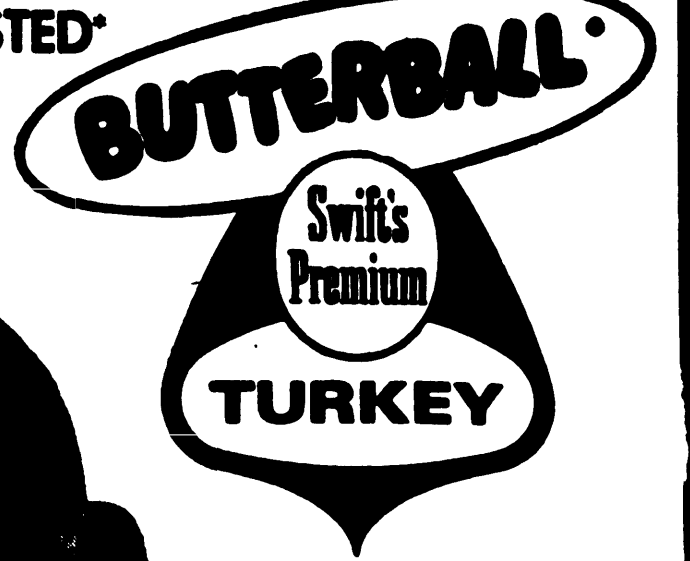
Recalling that the second Vatican Ecumenical Council had asked for the changes in the Mass, Pope Paul said that using the new rites was "an act of obedience, a fact of coherence with the Church itself, a step forward in its authentic tradition, a demonstration of fidelity and vitality to which all must promptly adhere."

Reindrops take many shapes; some suggest hot dogs, pancakes, dumb-bells or telephone receivers.



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- V-8 COCKTAIL JUICE ..... 1 qt. 14 oz. 45c
- HOLSUM OLIVES Stuffed Manx. .... 5 oz. jar 45c
- KOSHER DILLS Bond's Fresh Pak ..... qt. 49c
- ALUMINUM FOIL Alcoa 18" Heavy ..... 25' roll 55c
- KELLOGG'S CROUTETTES For Stuffing .... 7 oz. pkg. 35c

- NONESUCH MOIST MINCEMEAT ..... 1 lb 12 oz. 65c
- LIBBY'S PUMPKIN PIE MIX ..... 1 lb 13 oz. 35c
- 2c OFF — DURKEE'S SNOWFLAKE COCOANUT .. 14 oz. pkg. 45c
- DURKEE'S PUMPKIN PIE SPICE ..... 1 1/2 oz. can 45c
- 1c OFF — FILLISBURY PIE CRUST MIX ..... 2 9 1/2 oz. pkgs. 39c
- ROYAL GELATIN DESSERTS ..... 3 oz. pkg. 10c

- MORTON'S MINCE OR PUMPKIN FROZEN PIES ..... 1 lb 4 oz. 29c
- MRS. PAUL'S CANDIED SWEET POTATOES ..... 12 oz. pkg. 39c
- BRACH'S CHOCOLATE PEANUTS ..... 1 lb pkg. 79c
- BRACH'S FILLED CHOCOLATE CHERRIES .... 12 oz. pkg. 59c
- PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE ..... 8 oz. pkg. 33c
- FLEISHMAN'S MARGARINE ... 2 lbs. 79c

- MAZOLA OIL All-Purpose ..... qt. 69c
- RISE SHAVING CREAM Reg. 98c ..... 11 oz. can 79c
- DASH DETERGENT ..... 9 lb 13 oz. \$2.39
- DREFT DETERGENT ..... 2 lb 12 oz. 89c
- GAIN DETERGENT ..... 3 lb 1 oz. 89c
- IVORY SNOW ..... 2 lbs. 89c
- ENKASHEER PANTY HOSE Reg. \$1.49 ..... pr. 99c



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## White Pine GI Dies In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Michigan GIs were among 25 U.S. servicemen killed in recent fighting in Vietnam, the Defense Department reported Wednesday. Two other state residents died not as a result of hostile action.

Killed in action were Army Spec. 4 Carl A. Thompson, husband of Mrs. Dawn Thompson of Nashville; and 2nd Lt. William M. Pierpont, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pierpont of White Pine. Pierpont had previously been reported missing.

Army Sgt. John A. Howe, son of Allan B. Howe of Reed City; and Marine Pfc. Robert C. Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent S. Skinner of Lansing died not as a result of hostile action.

## Chicago Prices

POTATOES  
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals Wednesday 41, on track 155; total U.S. shipments 282; supplies moderate; demand slow; market dull; carrot track sales: Minnesota North Dakota round rose 3.32.

BUTTER & EGGS  
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter Wednesday: wholesale selling prices unchanged to 1/4 lower; 88 score AA 68 1/4; 88 A 68; 88 B unquoted.

Eggs: prices paid delivered to Chicago 1 lower to 1 higher; 80 per cent or better grade A whites 66-68; medium white extras 59-61; standards 54-56 1/2.



## Negro Comes Up With Racial Problem Plan

DEARBORN (AP) — Detroit Recorder's Judge George W. Crockett Jr., a controversial Negro jurist, says "integration, intermingling and intermarriage" will go further toward solving racial problems than black separatism or rioting.

Crockett spoke Wednesday at the University of Michigan's Dearborn branch to a predominantly white audience of approximately 200.

His comment on separatism and rioting came in response to a question.

When asked whether riots in the United States are justified, the judge responded: "When you confine the discussion to the ones we've had, I would say none of them were justified."

"People have the right to revolt, but I believe we are a long way from the point where the government can't be made re-

sponsive to change through peaceful means."

On a visit to Liberia several months ago, Judge Crockett said he found U.S. emigrants there were "top dogs, and they exploited their black brothers."

### STAMP SALE

BRISTOL, England (AP)—Somerset County Cricket Club, more than 18,000 pounds (\$38,400) in the red, hopes to clear off most of its debts by a sale of stamps.

A life-long Somerset fan died recently and left his stamp collection to the club. "They have been auctioned, and we hope to receive more than 10,000 pounds (\$24,000) said club secretary Richard Robinson. "We never thought that stamps might help cricket."

and sisters as much as they themselves were exploited in this country."

On separatism, he said: "America is as much my country as anyone else's. Why in hell do I want to leave Michigan and go to Mississippi or Africa to set up a black state? I think the gut reaction of most blacks is that they just don't buy this kind of idea."

While "the supreme law of the land" is not racist, he said, "the day-to-day law as understood and acted upon remains very much racist, and is camouflaged under the name of administrative or judicial discretion."

"Integration, intermingling and intermarriage are the keys to continued progress in our lifetime," he said.

As Crockett spoke, two plainclothes policemen stood by to deal with any hecklers. School

officials said the speaker had been reported by the white Citizens' Council.

Crockett pointed out 60 subjects spread without incident, quipping, "This is the longest time I've ever spent outside my car in the City of Dearborn," a practically all-white community of 112,000.

**WILLIAM FARNSWORTH**  
CHICKASAW, W. Va. (AP) — West Virginia had a governor who served only six days. He was Daniel Duane Tompkins Farnsworth, the second governor, who served from Feb. 27 to March 3, 1866. He succeeded Arthur I. Borman who resigned to become a U. S. senator. Farnsworth served until the third governor, William Erskine Stevenson, took office.

**The Family Of  
Arthur J. Harvey**  
Respectfully Request That Memorials  
Desired In His Name Be Directed To  
The Holy Name Scholarship Fund Or  
The Escanaba Rotary Club Crippled  
Children's Fund.

PRESIDENT NIXON gets a bit of gobbling from gift turkeys at the White House. Making the presentation are Lloyd Peterson, left, of Paynesville, Minn., and David Graham of Washington, Ind. Rep. John T. Myers, R-Ind., is in the right-center background. (AP Wirephoto)

## Million Contributed By UAW To GE Strikers Son Eulogizes J. P. Kennedy At White Mass

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union disclosed Wednesday night it has made a \$1 million contribution to support 147,000 workers on strike against General Electric Co. across the country in support of new contract demands.

And in making the announcement, Irving Bluestone, administrative assistant to UAW President Walter P. Reuther, told fellow unionists:

"We'll be there if it takes another million, and another million, and another million. The UAW will be there."

Bluestone said the strike has special significance for the entire labor movement because the eventual settlement will set a pattern for labor negotiations for the next few years.

The UAW's current three-year contracts with the automotive industry expire next Sept. 14.

Increased wages do not ne-

cessarily push prices up, but increased prices almost always push wages up, Bluestone said, blaming inflation to what he termed "price-setting management," rather than unions.

Bluestone appeared at a meeting of the Wayne (Detroit) County AFL-CIO Council, although the UAW no longer is a member. The meeting was called to set in motion AFL-CIO machinery to raise immediately a \$1 contribution from every member to support the General Electric strikers.

Speakers reported that the United Steelworkers have contributed \$50,000 and loaned the striking unions \$1 million interest-free; the Detroit Building Trades Council has donated \$5,000; the Building Service Employees Union, \$1,500, and the Painters District Council \$500.

August Scholle, president of the Michigan AFL-CIO Council, called on the state's 400,000 AFL-CIO members to contribute \$1 apiece immediately, saying: "It would be a disgrace, a travesty if we couldn't pool our resources together and give them (GE) hell."

Scholle also called for demonstrations in support of GE strikers and for members of other unions to walk GE picket lines.

Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and a member of the AFL-CIO executive committee, predicted:

"This is going to be a long strike," adding that "GE thinks it can starve its workers back. This is a life or death fight."

The United Auto Workers, which pulled out of the AFL-CIO last year due to differences between Reuther and AFL-CIO President George Meany, recently proposed that labor raise a \$50 million fund for GE strikers, pledging \$5 million from its coffers and calling upon the AFL-CIO to raise another \$45 million from its affiliated unions.

Among the 147,000 striking GE workers are 7,000 UAW members. In all there are 13 unions involved in the GE strike. Ten are AFL-CIO affiliates. The other three are the UAW, Teamsters and United Electrical Workers.

## Troopers Cited For Performance In Line Of Duty

EAST LANSING (AP)—State Police have announced trooper awards for outstanding performance in the line of duty.

Meritorious service citations went to Troopers Bruce Smith of East Lansing, John Chargo and Gerald Salmen of Ithaca and John Croesky of Cadillac.

Life saving awards went to Troopers Bernard Bellini and Edward Davis of Bridgeport. Trooper James Smiley Jr. of St. Clair earned an honorable mention.

Smith was cited for checking out a car in East Lansing and arresting three escaped Alabama convicts.

Chargo and Salmen were cited for preventing a suicide in Gratiot County. Croesky also won his award for preventing a suicide.

Davis and Bellini won awards for applying first aid and reviving a man whose heart apparently had stopped. Smiley was cited for his assistance to a patrol boat in the rescue of 10 persons from the St. Clair River.

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — As sheets of rain lashed this quaint Cape Cod town, the Kennedy family congregated today at the parish church to bid their patriarch—Joseph P. Kennedy—farewell.

The service, a white funeral Mass, was planned around Joseph's children and grandchildren, and only family members and close friends attended.

Afterward the body was borne by hearse to the family plot at Holyhood Cemetery in Brookline, nestled in the hills southwest of Boston, for burial.

Kennedy, father of the late President John F. Kennedy and two U.S. senators, died Tuesday after struggling with illness for eight years. A wealthy financier, he also served as U.S. ambassador to Britain from 1938 to 1940. He was 81.

The Mass was simple, with family members taking part wherever possible. Kennedy's youngest and sole surviving son Edward eulogized his father with readings from a collection of essays about the former ambassador.

"The depths of my thanks to him I cannot adequately express," said one that was written by Mrs. Rose Kennedy, Joseph's wife of 55 years, "but I should like to repeat to you what I have often said in prayer in the middle of the night as well as in the middle of the day: 'I thank Thee, O my God, with all my heart, for all Thou hast done for me. I thank Thee especially for my husband, who with Your help has made possible so many joys and such great happiness in my life. Bless him, Dear God, and love him always and lead him to eternal life.'"

Edward's voice broke often, but each time he paused for a moment and then continued. He had served similarly before—at the funeral of his brother Robert last year in New York.

At another point during the service, John F. Kennedy Jr., 8, went to the lectern and with his eyes closed and hands held stiffly at his sides, the son of the late President recited the 23rd Psalm.

## Judge Reluctant To Sentence Five On Drug Count

PONTIAC (AP) — Oakland County Circuit Judge Arthur Moore was expected to sentence five youths today after awaiting county officials' proposals for reforming treatment of drug abuse offenders.

Two weeks ago, the judge delayed sentencing the youths whose ages range from 17 to 21 saying he wanted the county board of supervisors to come up with "more desirable alternatives" for handling drug offenders.

Moore said he could send an offender to jail or place him on probation. The judge said neither method was particularly effective.

But on Wednesday, Charles Edwards, chairman of the supervisors, said in a letter to the judge that no immediate action could be taken on the request for additional alternatives.

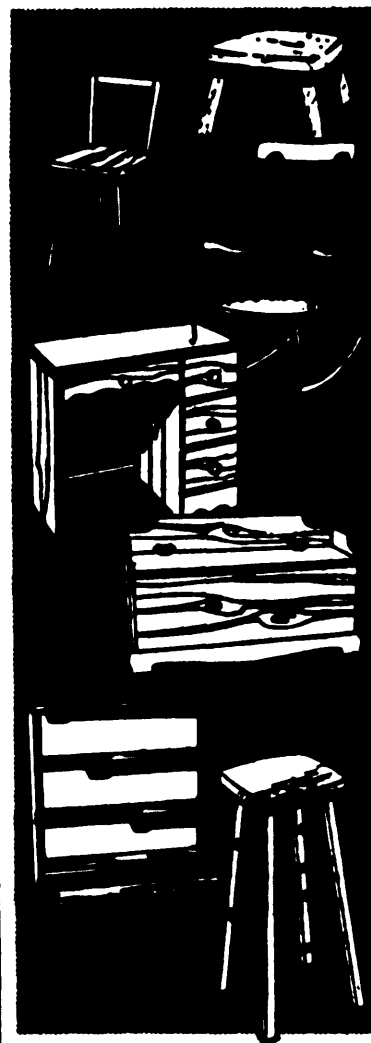
Edwards said adoption of Moore's ideas would be premature since the supervisors were awaiting a committee report on county drug treatment programs.

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Adjustable to most ceiling heights. Three colors. **\$8.83**

**BENZ-O-MATIC JET TORCH**  
Provides quicker heating and a hotter flame. Rugged. **\$5.88**

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Includes lamp, 6' cord, plug, hanger and chain. **\$12.79**

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**GARAGE LINER**  
Economical and easy to install. Full 4'x8' sheets. **\$2.98**

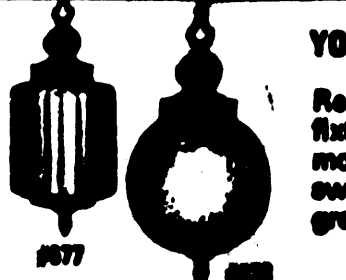
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No need to remove old finish. Colors & wood grains. **\$3.45**



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Washable finish dries to touch in only 20 minutes. **\$4.39**

**WIXCOTE® OIL BASE SEMI-GLOSS**  
Custom match to your wall paint. Washable finish. **\$3.99**



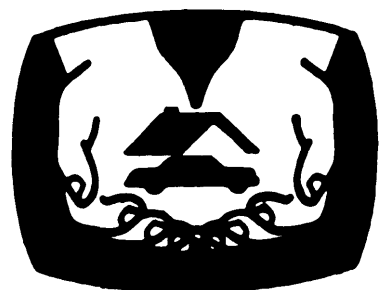
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# Women's Activities

## Bonitas School Class Of 1959 Plans Reunion

Class of 1959 of the Catherine Bonitas School in Garden is planning a reunion Dec. 27, with open house (bring children) at the St. John's Hall in the afternoon, followed by a supper at the Fireside Inn the same evening. Teachers, principals, bus drivers, cooks and janitors are all invited to the supper. The class included, Neil McPhee, Steven Psodina, Gary Richards, Bernard and Yvonne Grenier, Genie Bernier, Ida Nelson, Maxine Barbeau and DeAnna Ward.

## Church Events

**Immanuel Lutheran**  
Thursday, Nov. 20, 7:30 p. m.—information class; 7:30 p. m.—library committee. Friday, Nov. 21, 1:30 p. m.—Delta County Clergy meet at Immanuel.

**Central United Methodist**  
Thursday, Nov. 20, 8 p. m.—Men's Volleyball.

## Births

**ST. JACQUES**—Mr. and Mrs. Robert St. Jacques of Riverside, Calif. are the parents of a son, John Charles born Nov. 15 at 11:30 a. m. He is the third child in the family and weighed 8 pounds and 2 ounces at birth. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winker of Soo Hill.

**BROWN**—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brown of 521 Ogden Ave., are the parents of a daughter, Melissa Ann, born at 11:30 p. m. on Nov. 19. The infant weighed 7 pounds and 12 ounces at birth. The mother is the former Ethel Van Duse.

**GUENETTE**—At 1:21 a. m. on Nov. 20, a son, weighing 6 pounds and 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Guenette of 1013 3rd Ave. N. The infant has been named David Joseph Jr., and is the first boy in the family. Mrs. Guenette was Nancy Derusha.

**COAN**—EM2 and Mrs. Thomas Coan, 418 S. 7th St., are the parents of a daughter, as yet unnamed, born at 8:30 a. m. Nov. 20. The infant weighed 8 pounds and 10 ounces at birth. Mrs. Coan was Mary Knoll. EM2 Coan recently completed a tour of duty in Korea and is presently in Hawaii.

**SUSKI**—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Suski, 226 Villa Lane, St. Clair Shores, Mich., welcomed their first child, a daughter, born on Nov. 16. The infant weighed 9 pounds and 8 ounces at birth and has been named Allyson Rae. Mrs. Suski is the former Suzanne Emerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Emerson, 1203 Willow Creek Road and the infant is their first grandchild. Mr. Suski is an account executive with Reynolds & Co. of Detroit.

## 4-Hers Meet

The regular meeting of the Mid-County 4-H Club was held recently at the Moser Community Center at Danforth.

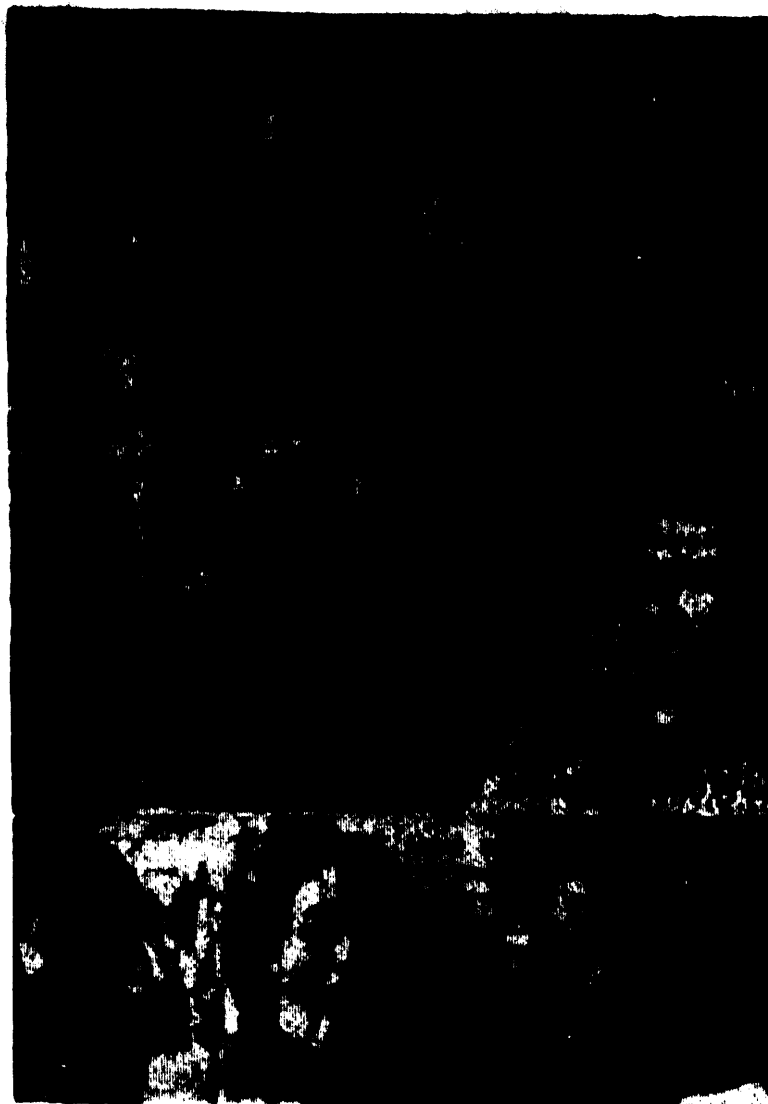
Officers were elected and Rosemary Pepin was named president, Susan Stonecliff, secretary, Julie Heenan, treasurer, Valerie Dean, decorations chairman and Debbie Benoit, reporter.

A belated Halloween party was also enjoyed by all. Lunch was served and games were played.

A special meeting will be held on Nov. 22 to make Christmas gifts for mothers of the club members.

## FIREPROOF

**OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)**—After he checked into his hotel, Thomas Galey asked the clerk "Is this building fireproof?" "No sir," came the reply, "but it's made of mighty slow-burning wood."



THESE WERE THE REACTIONS of the seven girls as they were named to the Royal Court of the 81st annual Tournament of Roses at the Tournament House in Pasadena. Center photo, they pose for photographers. In group photo, the girls are, top row, left to right, Rebecca Gonzales, 19, and Vicki Tusjimoto, 17; center row, from left, Christine Nurches, 18; Pamela Tedesco, 19; and Dixie Whitley, 17; front row, Deborah Carroll, 18; left and Patricia Hightower, 17. (AP Wirephoto)

## Ford River PTA Meeting Held

The Ford River PTA enjoyed the play, "Hansel and Gretel," presented by third and fourth grade students, under the direction of Mrs. Joyce Bastien. Backdrops and props were also made by the students.

It was announced that the students will be collecting coupons in response to a message from the U. P. Kidney Foundation to purchase a kidney machine. Mrs. Bastien will head the drive at the school.

The need for more playground equipment at the school was emphasized and three fathers present at the meeting, volunteered to donate and install two tether ball posts on the playground. Mrs. Dan Wellman will fill a vacancy as a council delegate.

There will be no December meeting, but a Christmas program will be held Dec. 16 at the school. Mrs. Bastien's fourth grade won the room count.

Following the business meeting refreshments were served and a movie titled, "The Dropout," was shown.

## Garden Peninsula Hospital

Mrs. Robert (Mary) Lester of Garden Corners is a patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital for observation. Her room is 9A.

Leo Mercier of Garden is a medical patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital in room 30 B.

Mrs. Ida Paulson is recuperating at her home here after being discharged from the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital where she was a patient for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Richard and daughter, Lori Lynn have left for Saginaw where Calvin will seek employment.

**POPULAR PARK**  
**ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP)**—Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado has 410 square miles of territory, most of it up and down. Almost 2.2 million persons visited the park in 1968.

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## Atty. Green Speaks On Probation Program

The Escanaba Women's Club met Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce Building in Escanaba, with Mrs. John Gunderson presiding at the business meeting.

An American flag was presented to the Woman's Club by VFW Post 2998 of Escanaba and Cynthia Winters, public relations worker for the Escanaba Area Schools, spoke briefly and distributed school survey questionnaires to the group.

### Kidney Machine

Woman's Club members are to collect coupons to be given to the U. P. Chapter of the Michigan Kidney Foundation for the purchase of a kidney machine. Coupons may be deposited at Goodman's Drug Store. Donations were authorized to the Iron Mountain Veterans' Hospital and also to CARE.

### Charity Ball

It was announced by Mrs. Thomas Straebel that the annual Charity Ball sponsored by the Philanthropic committee of the Woman's Club will be held the evening of Dec. 27 at the Dells Supper Club.

Tickets for the ball will be available soon and a limited number will be sold. Also there will be no tickets sold at the door this year. Mrs. John Blawie is ticket chairman for the event.

The next meeting of the Woman's Club will be an evening meeting Dec. 8 at 7:30 p. m. at the Escanaba Junior High School and this will be a public gathering.

James Rouman, Lansing, formerly of Escanaba, and executive director of Michigan United Conservation Clubs, will be the guest speaker.

### Guest Speaker

Mrs. Anita Lewis of Gladstone, program chairman for the day, introduced the guest speaker for the afternoon, Attorney Nino Green of Gladstone who spoke on the Volunteer Probation Program in Delta County.

This program was initiated by Judge Dean Shipman and is presently in operation in the county. However, Atty. Green, stated, to keep this program operating, volunteer administrative help and volunteer probation workers are urgently needed. A question and answer session followed his talk.

Tea was served by Mrs. Edmund Hengesh and Mrs. Edwin Olson, assisted by their committee.

## P-S Students Attend Library Workshop

**POWERS**—Mrs. Edward Wleciech, librarian, and student librarian assistants, Patti Peterson, Rose Cary, and Patti Wleciech, of the Powers-Spalding High School, attended the Student Librarian Assistants Workshop Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Gwinn High School.

The theme of the workshop was "The Hearing Ear and the Seeing Eye." The welcome was given by Robert Douthit, assistant principal of the Gwinn High School, and remarks were by Mrs. Betty Hakala, librarian, McDonald Elementary School.

An audio visual demonstration was given by Keith Elliott, of the Society for Visual Education, Inc., and Mr. Trock of Newman Visual Education, Inc. Slides were presented by the Marquette High School librarians and Larri Burri of Gwinn High School.

There was some discussion regarding the organization of a SLAAM program in the Upper Peninsula. After lunch the group heard Mrs. Dorothy Maywood Bird, author, of Marquette. About 150 students made a tour of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

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8 Patterns  
From \$25 for 3 stones

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## Events

**Square Dance**  
The Promenaders Square Dance Club of Escanaba will sponsor a dance Saturday at the Eagles Club. Dale Brocklund of Marquette will be the caller. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. and guest awards will be presented. All square dancers are invited.

\*\*\*  
**C & N W Women**  
Chicago & Northwestern Women's Club will hold their Christmas party Dec. 1 at the Stone House. The party is for members only and luncheon will be served at 12 noon. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. George Anderson, 786-5030.

## Isabella Circle Meets Monday

Daughters of Isabella, Trinity Circle 362 will meet for their monthly social Monday at 8 p. m. at the Teamster's Hall. Mrs. Ray Teal is chairman for the evening and she will be assisted by the following Mesdames, Leo Brunelle, Joseph Potvin, Norman Niquette, Bert Paquette, William Peltier, Ed Myers, Joseph Gaudrault, Roy Bergman, Louis Sabourin, Henry Van Enkevort and Dan Levesque.

Cards of the player's choice will be played with a prize for each table. Guest prizes will also be awarded. Members may invite guests.

Iceland is a nation of 100 per cent literacy. The per capita publication of new books is almost 20 per cent greater than in the United States.

## CORRECTION:

The Selected Group of CAR COATS in our Wednesday ad should have been priced at: 25%-20% and 15% Off! Also, the SPORTSWEAR by Personal & Russ should have been listed at 25% OFF!

## FOUR SEASONS

1016 Ludington Street

to catch a cold is contact with someone who has a cold.

Even though a cold is uncomfortable, it is not usually serious. This does not mean a cold should be ignored, however, for it can be a prelude to serious problems such as bronchitis, pneumonia and secondary infections. These call for and need the immediate attention of a physician.

Whatever your doctor prescribes for you, you can be sure to find it at GROSS DRUG STORE. Your health is our reason for being in business... GROSS DRUG STORE, 1007 Ludington St. Phone ST 6-3552.

**This Week's Helpful Hint:**  
A strong solution of dry mustard and water will deodorize jars or bottles of almost any odor.

**CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY**

**BUY or RENT**

**SICK ROOM NEEDS**

WHEEL CHAIRS--WALKERS--CRUTCHES

**GROSS**

ST 6-3552 **DRUG STORE**

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**FRIGIDAIRE 12.1 CU. FT. FROST-PROOF REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

**Sliding Shelf!**  
Puts more refrigerator space at your fingertips!

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Holds up to 106 pounds! 2 ice trays are covered to keep ice free of food!

**Frost-Proof!**  
You'll never defrost again in either refrigerator or freezer section!

**Full-width Hydrator!**  
Holds up to 25.1 oz. of fruits and vegetables! Keeps them garden fresh and crisp!

**Deep Door Shelf!**  
Takes half-gallon milk cartons, large juice cans, and tall bottles.

**\$289**  
WITH TRADE

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS... WHILE OUR MODEL AND COLOR SELECTION IS STILL PLENTIFUL!

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**POPULAR PARK**  
**ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP)**—Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado has 410 square miles of territory, most of it up and down. Almost 2.2 million persons visited the park in 1968.

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ArtCarved DIAMOND RINGS

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# Gartner's

**—Just Arrived—**

**New Shipment Of**

# Quilted Jackets

In A Variety Of Styles And Colors...

from **\$24 to \$36**

Plus You Receive

**S. & W. GREEN STAMPS**  
With All Purchases.

**Gartner's**

"IF IT'S NEW, WE HAVE IT"



## Extent Of Crime Questioned By Rep. Traxler

LANSING (AP) — The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee says lawmakers should find out the extent of organized crime in Michigan before asking voters to approve creation of a State Investigations Commission.

"We must talk to law enforcement officers about the kind and extent of crime," Rep. J. Robert Traxler, D-Bay City, told a Wednesday news conference. "I accept the presence of organized crime, but I'm not sure of the level."

A special committee named by Gov. William Milliken recommended earlier this week that the Legislature pass a constitutional amendment setting up an independent agency to investigate organized crime and public corruption.

Traxler had introduced a similar proposal, which called for a four-member commission including the attorney general. His commission also would have prosecuting powers.

The governor's would be investigative only, with no prosecution powers and would not include the attorney general.

Traxler also repeated a call for immediate passage of a stalled bill setting up a 17-member citizens grand jury and phase-out of the one-man grand jury system. The measure is in a House-Senate conference committee.

## Policemen Strike Plan Unfounded, Official Claims

BIRMINGHAM (AP) — The president of the Birmingham Police Officers Association says a report that policemen are going on strike over the weekend because of unmet salary demands is unfounded.

Patrolman Gordon Baker is president of the 40-member association, which is asking top pay of \$10,805, against a "final offer" of \$10,300 by the city.

Taking cognizance of rumors there would be a mass resignation or walkout over the weekend, Baker said: "If our demands aren't agreed to in a reasonable time, the men will vote on what to do. But it won't be this weekend."

"That doesn't mean," he added, "we'll sit still forever. We don't want anything outrageous. We want what police departments comparable to ours receive."

## MANISTIQUE Social Service Unit Considering Move

The Social Services Department is considering a move into the Manistique Clinic Building sometime after next July 1, newly-appointed director Douglas Kraatz told the board of supervisors Tuesday night.

Kraatz said he and the Social Welfare Committee met Monday night with Dr. Larry Sell to discuss the rental of the building. The clinic plans to break ground April 1 for a new building which should be completed by July 1. Their present offices are located on River St.

The department's offices are quite cramped, Kraatz said, and do not meet state minimum standards. One caseworker's office contains only 49 sq. feet of space while minimum state requirements are 120 sq. feet. The department is presently housed in the court house basement.

No rental figure was mentioned but Kraatz said the state would pay 50 per cent of the building rental.

The department is planning to inaugurate a food stamp program, perhaps in February or March of 1970, Kraatz said, which would mean the surplus food program would end. Rental of a former gasoline station on River and Elk Sts., used by the department to store surplus food and also as a distribution center, will be unnecessary.

Kraatz, who assumed directorship of the Social Services Department on Oct. 20, was introduced by Robert Ebbi of the hospital board.

County Treasurer William Cowman alerted the board they may have to request one to one and one-half voted millage next year. Increased operational costs at both the hospital and the Medical Care Facility may dictate such a request, Cowman said.

If the millage request is necessary, Cowman suggested the county earmark the request for a special need rather than feed the money into the county's general fund.

(Employees of both facilities recently became affiliated with a union and a contract is currently being prepared to cover employee wage increases.)

Cowman reported the delinquent tax revolving fund operation was eliminating many headaches his office has encountered when they paid various units of government on a monthly basis. Under the new method, the units receive 100

per cent tax payments — eliminating pro-rated and lengthy monthly tax payments — and the county collects the late charge fee. Cowman said he was preparing an early payment to the Area Schools, at their request, in the amount of \$13,000 to cover their Nov. 21 payroll obligations. He will also turn over \$2,000 to the city and \$900 to the townships. Ordinarily these payments would not be made until Dec. 1. He will have a true financial picture of how the county stands in December, he said.

County Equalization Director Harold Peters discussed the difficulties of assessing lands based on sales dollar value since recreational properties demand a higher dollar than private residences. Peters also reported on a three-day tax school session he attended recently in Ann Arbor.

A letter from Adeline H. Foy of Thompson Township requesting plat law enforcement was referred to the prosecuting attorney for proper action. The board tabled any action on the request of Gordon LaBuhn of Marquette, secretary of the U.P. Health Planning Council, that the county affiliate with the group.

Supervisors Ernest Hohlak and Thurman Skarritt were asked to submit names for an appointment to the Hospital Board of Trustees at the December meeting. Before adjourning, the board went on record opposing the governor's proposed 16-mill property tax limitation and drafted a resolution asking the inclusion of a provision relating to county distribution of funds in Sen. Joseph Mack's S.B. 428.

The board also agreed to co-sponsor a resource conservation and development project, with the Soil Conservation District, to promote development in the areas of agriculture, forestry, recreation, etc. No financial obligation is assumed by the co-sponsorship, Ervin Simi told the board.

**MORE COAL**  
BECKLEY, W. Va. (AP) — Experts estimate that enough coal is yet to be mined in West Virginia to last 400-500 years at the present rate of production.

Additional Manistique News will be found on Page 14

## Development Of Central Park Nears Reality

Development of the Central Park site came closer into focus Tuesday night as the city recreation commission got option approval from the county to five acres of land behind the hospital.

Approval was given by the county board of supervisors during their Tuesday night meeting. Earl Kane and Denton Nelson, recreational commission members, appeared before the board and expressed their appreciation for the county's cooperation. The Central Park site is located adjacent to the quarry area off N. Maple St.

The option conveyance completes the land acquisition for site development and is one less hurdle toward application of recreation bond funds. The city commission and the Manistique Area Schools expect to file a joint application for recreational project development.

A joint application by the city and schools could request a project grant of \$80,996.19 — based on \$3.53 per capita county-wide population of 8,953. According to the 1960 census figures, the city of Manistique has a population of 4,875; the combined population of the six townships which the Area Schools may claim, excepting Inwood and Seney which are allied with other school districts, is 3,778.

Financial assistance through the state is 80 per cent of project cost and requires 20 per cent local participation. Of the local share, 60 per cent of the 20 per cent may be "in-kind" contributions — land, present development, labor, etc.

The proposed Central Park development plan calls for a multi-purpose sports field (baseball, softball, football, field hockey), a golf putting green, two lighted tennis courts with one court to be converted to an ice rink in the winter, archery ranges, handball courts, several mini-parks, a playground, picnic area, improved ski slide, toboggan slide, and portable chemical toilet facilities. A snowmobile oval and Little League field are in the process of development.

The recreation commission has indicated they will use a portion of the \$10,000 they hold (left over from the Centennial celebration a few years ago) as the city's local in-kind contribution. The money was specifically designated for recreational development use by the Centennial committee. The present plan does not include development of the quarry into a swimming pool nor the construction of a multiple-use indoor facility: bathhouse in summer, warming area in winter. However, landscaping of the entire area is included in the development plan.

George Rusch, executive chairman of the Central Upper Peninsula Economic Development District (CUEPDED), met with city, county, township and school officials Monday night to offer his agency's assistance in securing project approvals.

Doyle and Mueller townships reported the possibility of combining to sealcoat a gravel road leading to the Doyle Township Park, a facility used by residents of both townships. Manistique Township indicated an interest in improving their township park facilities. Inwood said it was working on a plan for developing recreational facilities. No representatives were present from Thompson or Hlawatha townships.

**WOUNDS FATAL TO DETROIT YOUTH, 17, SHOT BY POLICE**

HIGHLAND PARK — (AP) — Leonard Fantroy, 17, of Detroit, died Wednesday of wounds suffered Nov. 5 when he was shot by a Highland Park policeman investigating a break-in.

Patrolmen Gary Blanchard and Charles Randles said they saw three youths fleeing the scene and fired when they failed to halt on orders to do so. Fantroy was hit by a bullet from Blanchard's gun as he attempted to clear a fence, police said.

Two 15-year-olds were apprehended and turned over to juvenile court authorities.

**FREE MEDICATION COSTS**  
CANNBERRA (AP) — "Free" medicine cost the Australian Government \$9.92 Australian (\$11.11 U. S.) a head in the year ended June 30, according to a report presented to Parliament.

Many antibiotics and other life-saving drugs are on the "free" list. They are available only on a doctor's prescription and at a nominal charge of 50 cents (55 cents U. S.) for each prescription filled.

## GLADSTONE Three Buildings Burned In Fire On Delta Ave.

Two residences were severely damaged and an unoccupied building on Delta Ave., destroyed in a fire which broke out about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Gladstone firemen fought the blaze for three hours.

Firemen said the fire started in the unoccupied building at 416 Delta Ave., which was being torn down by the City of Gladstone and spread to adjoining residences of the Joseph Bowden family, 414 Delta Ave., and Alvin Lillquist, 418 Delta Ave.

Except for minor cuts suffered by firemen from broken glass, no injuries were reported.

Firemen said the Bowden residence was gutted and that there was extensive roof and water damage to Lillquist's home.

Cause of the fire was not immediately determined, but firemen are investigating the possibility that children playing with matches may touched it off.

The buildings all are on the north side of Delta Ave.

The unoccupied building was owned by the late Mrs. Vida Sarasin. City officials said the name of Leta Richards of Detroit is listed on the tax roll as a joint tenant.

**11 Cage Squads In CS Program**

Intramural basketball teams, sponsored by the Community School began practice on Wednesday. Robert Richards, director, says the prospects for an interesting season are good.

Eleven teams have indicated participation in the program and according to Richards, if statistics prove to be true, The Apes and the Flatrockers have the edge. The intramural program runs every Wednesday evening through the winter months.

The adult art classes will display their works in the Home Economics room Dec. 9-10 and 11. The public is invited to attend the showing as well as to visit the furniture refinishing class on Wednesday and the upholstery class on Thursday of that week.

Work is getting under way on the second semester classes and Richards says anyone interested in any area of adult education should contact him and classes may be arranged if sufficient interest is shown in any particular area. He would also like to hear from anyone who would be willing to instruct a class in this program.

## Dinette Taken Over By Wilsons

The Shorewood Dinette, located on U. S. 2-41 has reopened for business. The Dinette has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, of Stonington, from its original owner, Clay Holm.

The Dinette will be open from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. and will serve fish fries every Friday.

Mrs. Wilson, who will be doing the cooking and general supervision, has been employed in several restaurants in the area. She will be assisted by her daughter, Shirley. Mr. Wilson is employed at the Marathon Gas Station in Rapid River and plans to help in the new business venture.

The Wilsons have eight children. The oldest son, James, is serving with the U. S. Army stationed at Camp Polk, La.

**SHOREWOOD Dinette**  
Open For Business Under New Management.  
Breakfasts — Full Dinners — Short Orders  
FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY  
Serving 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.  
U. S. 2-41 — North Gladstone

## "Lukewarm" Problem

NEW YORK (AP) — Some Christians have "only enough religion to be inoculated against the real thing," says the Rev. Dr. Ben M. Howard, who retired recently after eight years as president of the United Church of Christ.

He told guests at a banquet in his honor that "lukewarm" church members reduce the "temperature of an otherwise devoted people" and become "a millstone around the life of the average congregation."

**PERSONALS**  
Mrs. Lillian Gant and Mrs. Mable Johnson are spending a few days in Green Bay.

**"Amore" by Orange Blossom**  
In Italian it means "I Love You." Three diamonds, one for each of the three words, incased in 18k gold splendor. And, as he gives you his promise, Orange Blossom gives you yours; If your ring is lost, stolen or damaged during the first year of purchase, Orange Blossom will replace it without charge. Now you can have two promises.

**Free! Free! Free!**  
We're giving away a Keopake Starfire Diamond Wedding & Engagement. Just stop in and sign up... no purchase necessary. Drawing to be held on Dec. 24, 1969.

**NEUROHR JEWELERS**  
Delta Avenue  
Gladstone, Michigan

**SHOWN AT 8:30 P. M.**  
GEORGE C. SCOTT

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New, breathtaking 8x10

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Tuesday, Nov. 18 ..... 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Wednesday, Nov. 19 ..... 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Thursday, Nov. 20 ..... 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Friday, Nov. 21 ..... 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 22 ..... 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Schoolcraft County EVENTS AND NOTICES

Mom's of America, Unit 31, will meet at the VFW Clubrooms Nov. 21 at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Martha Malloch and Mrs. Ethel Nelson as hostesses. Bring your own table service.

The Lakeside PTA will meet Thursday, Nov. 20 to hear Ronald Patrick discuss the Audio-Visual program of the Area schools. Parents are reminded of the 75¢ membership drive in progress.

King's Daughters will host a Sacred Music Concert with Mrs. Theodore Deane, vocalist, and Sister Colleen at the organ on Nov. 20 at 8 p. m. in the Bethel Baptist Church.

A Harvest Bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 22 at the Parish Center, sponsored by St. Francis de Sales Church. Something for everyone. Plan to attend.

Alcoholics Anonymous meet every Thursday and Sunday night in Manistique. For further information write Post Office Box 3, Manistique or call 341-2440.

Daily Rummage Sale sponsored by St. Jude Circle in the garage of Mrs. William A. Norton, 121 S. 2nd St.

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Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.  
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GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN

<b>IVORY COUPON</b> \$1.89 3.33 oz. <b>Mentholatum DEEP HEATING RUB</b> <b>\$1.19</b> With Coupon Good Until 11/30/69	<b>IVORY COUPON</b> \$1.19 3 1/4 oz. <b>VICKS FORMULA 44 Cough Mixture</b> <b>69c</b> With Coupon Good Until 11/30/69	<b>IVORY COUPON</b> \$1.39 15 oz. <b>DRISTAN NASAL MIST</b> <b>89c</b> With Coupon Good Until 11/30/69
<b>IVORY COUPON</b> \$1.19 4 1/4 oz. <b>BROMO-SELTZER</b> <b>69c</b> With Coupon Good Until 11/30/69	<b>IVORY COUPON</b> \$1.25 6 1/2 oz. <b>GALETTE</b> Self Heating Shave Cream "The Hot One" <b>98c</b> With Coupon Good Until 11/30/69	<b>IVORY COUPON</b> \$1.09 7 oz. <b>DRY BAN Spray Deodorant</b> <b>98c</b> With Coupon Good Until 11/30/69
<b>IVORY COUPON</b> Reg. \$1.55 6.5 oz. <b>HEAD &amp; SHOULDERS LOTION SHAMPOO</b> <b>98c</b> With Coupon Good Until 11/30/69	<b>IVORY COUPON</b> \$1.09 <b>LILT Special</b> <b>98c</b> With Coupon Good Until 11/30/69	
<b>IVORY COUPON</b> \$1.99 13 oz. <b>Hidden Magic HAIR SPRAY</b> <b>\$1.19</b> With Coupon Good Until 11/30/69	<b>IVORY COUPON</b> \$2.00 <b>REVLON</b> Color Blush or Blot Silk Hair Color <b>\$1.19</b> With Coupon Good Until 11/30/69	<b>IVORY COUPON</b> \$1.98 12 oz. <b>MYLANTA LIQUID</b> <b>\$1.29</b> With Coupon Good Until 11/30/69
<b>IVORY COUPON</b> \$1.19 14 oz. <b>LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC</b> <b>69c</b> With Coupon Good Until 11/30/69	<b>IVORY COUPON</b> \$1.00 6.75 oz. <b>PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE</b> <b>69c</b> With Coupon Good Until 11/30/69	<b>IVORY COUPON</b> 69c 4 oz. <b>Corn Husker LOTION</b> <b>49c</b> With Coupon Good Until 11/30/69



## Dow Plans Action Against 'Beavers'

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP)—Dow Chemical Co. announced today it "fully intends to seek appropriate legal action against those responsible for the break-in and vandalism at the company's computer research laboratory in Midland."

Eight men and women held a news conference at Washington today at which they identified themselves as the group which calls itself "Beaver 55" and which took credit for the ransacking of the Dow Midland office the night of Nov. 7.

They also admitted ransacking a draft board office in Indianapolis Halloween night and said they destroyed "thousands of computer tapes, punch cards

and ledgers containing napalm and chemical-bacteriological research" in the Midland incident.

In its statement today, Dow challenged the group's account of what was damaged in the Nov. 7 incident. Dow said none of the computer tapes destroyed "involved nerve gases, napalm or defoliation. In fact, Dow does no research on napalm or nerve gases. None of the tapes involved any kind of weapons research."

The morning after the Dow Midland office was hit, police estimated damage at "several thousands of dollars." Dow said today the records destroyed included local blood bank records, files on mumps vaccine research, air pollution control records and other materials unrelated to weapons research.

At their news conference in Washington, the Beaver 55 group said it would hold other meetings with newsmen in Indianapolis and at Midland.

It was reported by the FBI in Indianapolis that an 11 a.m. news conference was planned by Beaver 55 Thursday.

Midland County Prosecutor Edward Durand said his office would proceed under the law to try and do what it could for Dow in prosecuting those responsible for the Nov. 7 vandalism.

## 58 State Lawyers Hit By Crackdown

LANSING (AP)—Fifty-eight Michigan attorneys have been fined by the State Court of Appeals in its hushed nine-month crackdown on a "notoriously large segment of the State Bar of Michigan (which) had been negligent of poor defendant's appeal rights."

The crackdown was decreed by the 12-judge Court of Appeals after discovery last spring of more than 50 cases in which appeal rights of indigent clients were forfeited through lawyer negligence.

Attorneys have been fined a total of \$5,000 in costs so far in the continuing probe. Proceedings against 14 other lawyers are now pending.

The entire program could be overruled, however, by the State Supreme Court. The punishments came to light Wednesday when one of the attorneys fined, Theodore G. Albert of Detroit, challenged the penalty in the Supreme Court.

In all of the negligence cases presented, lower courts had assigned counsel to indigent defendants to protect constitutionally-guaranteed rights to seek reversal of felony convictions.

## Man, Wife Killed

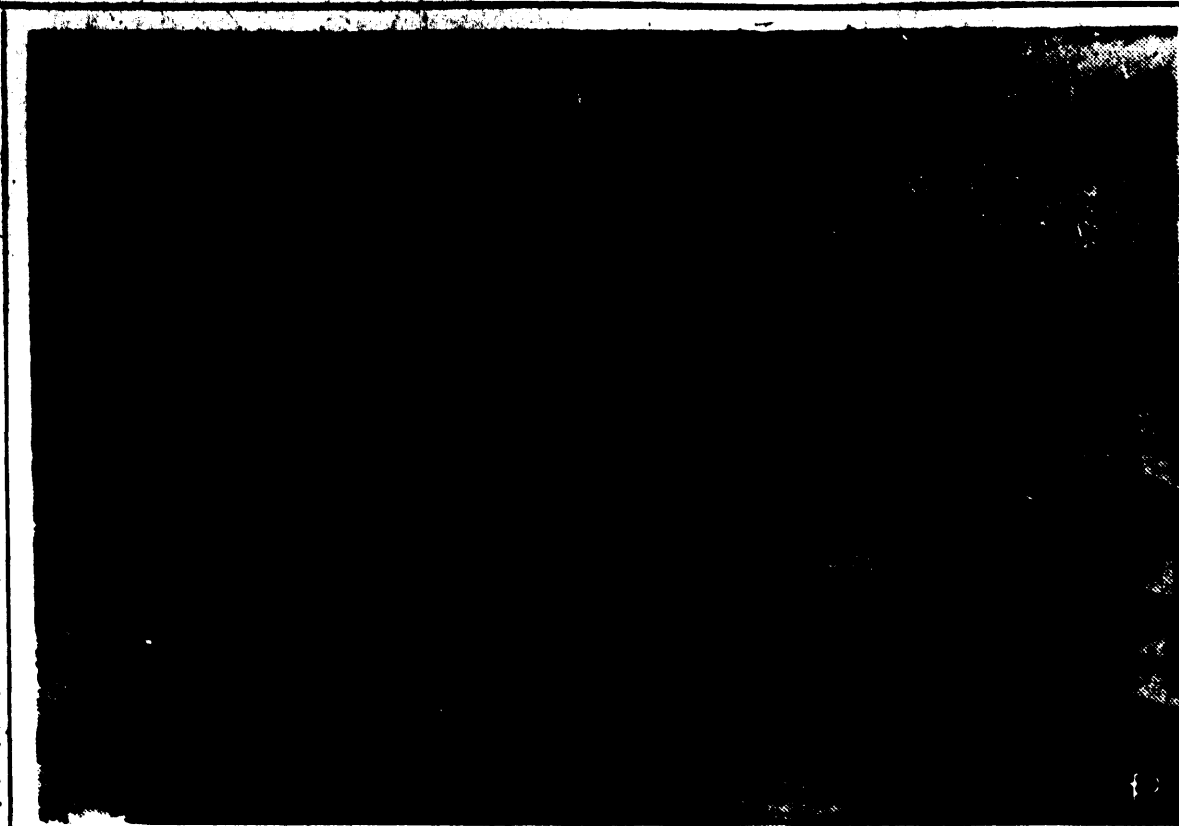
UBLY (AP)—Anton Tobl, 49, of rural Sandusky, and his wife, Helen, 46, were killed Wednesday when their car collided with a milk truck on M 19 just north of Uby in Huron County.

## Residents Must Live With Mine Blasting: Judge

DETROIT (AP)—Circuit Judge James N. Canham has ruled that 26 Rockwood residents will have to continue to live with charges of dynamite going off behind their homes.

The residents of the community, 15 miles south of Detroit, had sought to enjoin Ottawa Silica Co. from continuing to use dynamite to loosen sandstone in a huge Rockwood strip mine.

Judge Canham, who made a tour of the site in mid-trial, said he could feel vibrations from explosions near the homes, but in his recent ruling held that seismographs showed the tremors within safety margins established by the mining industry and local ordinances.



HELSINKI "SALT" ASSAULT — This is one of the conference tables in Helsinki where the U. S. and Soviet are holding the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT). It is in a Finnish government building, but working sessions are in U. S. and Soviet Embassies. (Cablephoto)

## Terry Testifies In Lung Cancer Damage Suit

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Complex medical testimony, including a deposition from former U.S. Surgeon General Luther Terry, went into the record Wednesday as the first witnesses testified in a \$750,000 damage suit filed by a woman whose husband died of lung cancer.

Mrs. Leslie Thayer of the Ashley Community in Gratiot County contends her 49-year-old husband's death in 1964 was caused by his smoking Chesterfield cigarettes for 30 years. Mrs. Thayer is suing Leggett & Myers Tobacco Co., manufacturers of Chesterfields, in the U.S. District Court suit.

Terry supervised the 1964 National Advisory Committee which reported that cigarettes may be hazardous to health and most of his deposition dealt with the research that led to the committee's conclusion.

The only other witness Wednesday was Dr. Morton Levine, a specialist in preventive medicine.

Earlier in the day, Judge Noel P. Fox ruled that Thayer's death certificate could be used as a foundation for medical testimony attempting to link smoking to lung cancer.

The tobacco company contends Thayer's death was due to his own lack of care. The company's lawyer, Harold S. Sawyer Jr., argued Tuesday that Thayer smoked 3 1/2 packs of cigarettes per day for nearly 10 years before his death.

Mrs. Thayer said her husband did smoke heavily despite a doctor's urging him to stop. She said Thayer had a chronic cough which led to his blacking out and coughing blood. The trial is expected to last about three weeks.

## Road Reopened

LANSING (AP)—The State Highway Department reports a three-mile section of reconstructed M 204 between Lake Leelanau and M 22 in Leelanau County has been reopened to traffic, eliminating an 11-mile detour that had been in effect since May. The \$728,700 modernization project is not scheduled for completion until next spring, but work has progressed far enough to permit traffic on the route.

## Injured Sisters Glad To Be Home

DETROIT (AP)—Although snow quickly blanketed their stretchers Wednesday as they were transferred from their Mexico City-Detroit airplane to a waiting ambulance, Mary and Angelina Licavoli said they were glad to be home.

For the past two months the two middle-aged Harper Woods sisters were hospitalized in Mexico City. Their holiday-bound Mexican jetliner crashed in a swamp, near the Mexican capital.

The sisters arrived at Detroit's Metro Airport Wednesday afternoon, and were met by friends and a contingent of Harper Woods volunteer firemen who carefully lowered them down the aircraft ramp to the ambulance.

## Moon-Landing Highlights

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Here are highlights of the seventh and eighth days of Apollo 12's moon-landing mission, all times Eastern Standard:

Thursday, Nov. 20  
9:23 a.m.—After completing two moon walks during 31 1/2 hours on the lunar surface, astronauts Charles Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean trigger landing craft's ascent engine for critical seven-minute, 10-second burn to propel them into lunar orbit.

1:02 p.m.—Intrepid docks with Yankee Clipper.

2:26 p.m.—Conrad and Bean join astronaut Richard F. Gordon in command ship.

3:19 p.m.—Unmanned Intrepid jettisoned from Yankee Clipper's nose, then command ship backs a safe distance away but within camera range of Intrepid.

4:46 p.m.—Intrepid's engine triggered to crash it into the moon. Maneuver takes it from orbit to make future lunar flights safer, and the impact may send sound waves through the moon to seismic experiment left by Apollo 12, giving scientists a better idea of moon's interior structure.

5:15 p.m.—Intrepid crashes.

5:22 p.m.—Astronauts begin 7 1/2-hour sleep period.

Friday, Nov. 21

12:52 a.m.—Sleep period ends.

2:53 a.m.—Yankee Clipper's engine triggered 18 seconds to change orbital path so astronauts zip over three sites being considered for future moon landings—the highland areas of Fra Mauro, Descartes and Laund.

Crew takes numerous photos of sites.

9:22 a.m.—Astronauts start 45-minute meal, then take more photos and experiment with navigation techniques that call for tracking lunar features.

3:43 p.m.—Command ship's main engine triggered 2 minutes, 9 seconds for critical burn needed to kick astronauts out of moon orbit and back toward earth.

4:17 p.m.—TV broadcast lasting 20 minutes showing receding moon.

4:37 p.m.—Meal period lasting 1 1/2 hours, followed by 10-hour sleep.

## Special School Aid Hearing Foreseen

LANSING (AP)—A hearing is set—but may not be held—next Tuesday on whether to make permanent an injunction against distribution of \$8.7 million in special state school aid.

Circuit Judge Jack Warren said Wednesday all four Ingham County circuit judges would sit as a panel to hear arguments in the case affecting funds for schools in areas with heavy cultural and economic deprivation.

Judge Warren says this procedure is "not uncommon" in cases where a great many people may be affected.

However, in the meantime a settlement is being worked out so that Rep. Joseph Swallow, R-Alpena, will not press court action on the matter. The aim is to permit the funds to be distributed on time Dec. 1 or soon afterward.

Swallow wants the State Board of Education to rewrite its definition of "underprivileged children" so that poor, nonmigrant whites will not be excluded. He also wants the Legislature to provide enough money so that all schools which applied for the special aid will be funded—not just the major portion.

This would stretch the funds to the northern Michigan area Swallow represents, rather than confining them largely to southern Michigan and to schools with heavy numbers of black students.

The House last week approved the additional \$1.5 million necessary to do this, but the Senate cannot take the matter up until Dec. 2 at the earliest. That is when the Legislature comes back after a two-week recess.

Swallow said Tuesday night he had won agreement in discussions with the attorney general's office, representing the state board of education, that

the "underprivileged" definition would be rewritten.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Eugene K-sickly said Wednesday morning he had talked with Swallow Tuesday afternoon, but that no agreements were made. Later Wednesday, Swallow said that while he stood behind his earlier statement, nothing formal had been signed.

Swallow also said there was a "good possibility" the Tuesday arguments would be postponed, based on his out-of-court bargaining on the "underprivileged" definition and other guidelines for determining deprivation.

It is still a question whether he will press enforcement of the temporary injunction, if the Tuesday arguments are not held, as a prod for fast Senate action on the additional money.

## Leader Dog Week

LANSING (AP)—Gov. William Milliken has proclaimed Nov. 30-Dec. 6 as Leader Dog Week in Michigan, saying the dogs provide "humanitarian assistance" (which gives) the blind the ability and the courage and the hope to successfully continue their professions and vocations.

## WANT BOOBY PRIZE

SHUTFORD, England (AP)—This Oxfordshire community has entered the annual competition to choose Britain's prettiest village, but the 250 inhabitants don't want to win. They hope their crumbling community will get a special award for being an eyesore. Residents complain that county municipal authorities have let empty cottages decay, weeds sprout on sidewalks and fences fall down.

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\$2.00 A Bunch

PINE BY THE BALE . . . \$1.00 And Up  
For Window Boxes

**WICKERT Floral Co.**  
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Invites you to stop in and he will give you the opportunity to buy at lower prices than ever before...these low, low prices apply to all merchandise on hand!!!

# PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

You've Got To Stop In And Check These Prices To Believe Them . . .

**WASHING DRYER**  
as low as

**\$169.95**  
Regular clothes dryer as low as \$159

**SELF-CLEANING OVEN RANGE**  
as low as

**\$249**

**Holds up to 441 lbs. frozen foods!**  
Store more! Shop less! Cook ahead!

- Fast freezing, no defrosting.
- Foods easy to see, select, store.
- Upright convenience, bookshelf door.

**Only \$198**

**No Frost Food Freezer**  
Model CAF-19CD • 12.6 cu. ft.

**General Electric Portable Color TV**

**The Reliable TV**  
18" DIAGONAL MEASUREMENT

- Big 100 sq. inch Picture
- Mobile 60 lb. Lightweight
- Sharp Natural Color
- Efficient Serviceability

Model M 280C20  
**\$309**

**STEREO WITH A SPANISH ACCENT**  
The *Marquesa*  
STEREO CONSOLE

- Solid State AM/FM/PM Stereo Tuner
- Semi-Proof 4-speed Record Changer
- Four-Speaker G.E. Sound System
- Exquisite Mediterranean Furniture Styling

**\$190**

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# "Lowest Prices Ever"

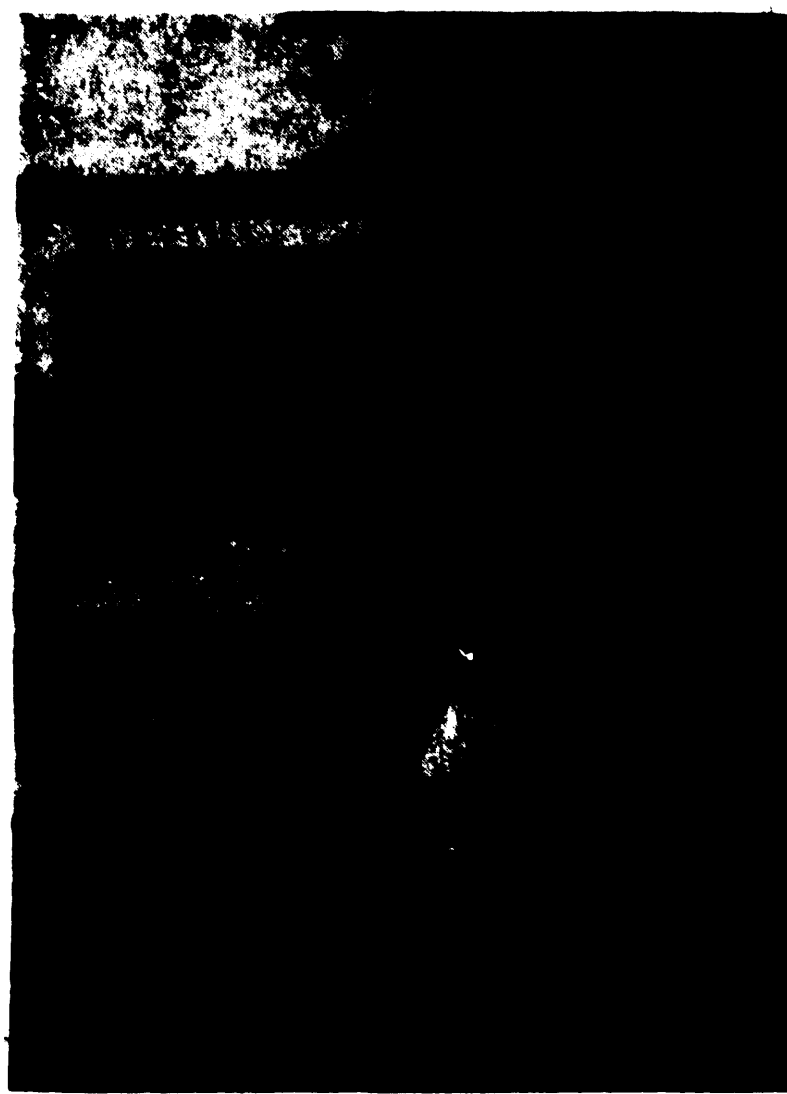
The above prices apply to all merchandise on hand.

Extra discounts for cash and carry!!!



What's In A Name?

# Gladstone Chosen For Money Reasons



FRANK H. VAN CLEVE was one of the men of influence in Gladstone's early period and gave to the community a shorefront area that is named for him. It was picked up by Van Cleve at a time when the Gladstone Development Co. was going out of business, and is one of the area's most popular recreation spots. Van Cleve never married and died in 1921.

## Bouncing Nun Too Troublesome; Injunction Eyed

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Sister Joann Malone, a bouncing nun in mini-skirt and calf-length leather boots, had moved on from the University of Notre Dame campus today after leading a student demonstration Tuesday against job interviews by representatives of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and Dow Chemical Co., an American napalm manufacturer.

The university obtained an injunction against Sister Malone, who said she was a member of the Order of the Sisters of Loreto, and four Notre Dame students, to prevent further interference with job placement interviews.

The CIA representative left the campus Tuesday and the Dow recruiter left Wednesday after student demonstrators reformed in front of the Notre Dame administration building.

## Briefly Told

The Rapid River PTC will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the elementary school. The sixth grade and special education classes will present a musical program and the fourth grade mothers are in charge of the lunch.

## New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a sectioned list of stock transactions of the New York Stock Exchange at midday with net change from previous close.

Allied Ch	29	D	3/4
Am Can	47 1/2	D	3/4
Am Mot	11 1/4	D	1/4
Am Tel & Tel	32 1/2	D	3/4
Arinour	47 1/4	D	1/4
Beth Steel	29	U	1/4
Ches & Ohio	58 1/4	D	3/4
Chrysler	38	D	3/4
Cities Sv	46	D	3/4
Consumers Pw	32 1/2	D	3/4
Con Can	74 1/2	U	1/4
Dit Edis	22 1/2	U	1/4
Dow Chem	70 1/4	D	3/4
Du Pont	115 1/2	U	1/4
Ford Mot	43 1/4	D	3/4
Gen Eds	84 1/4	U	1/4
Gen Tel	33 1/4	D	3/4
Gen Beech Prod	36 1/4	U	1/4
Gillette	46 1/4	D	3/4
Goldrich	34 1/4	U	1/4
Goodyear	29 1/4	D	3/4
Inland St	28 1/4	D	3/4
Int Bus Mac	36 1/4	D	3/4
Int Nick	49 1/4	D	3/4
Int Tel & Tel	32 1/4	D	3/4
John Man	32 1/4	D	3/4
Kim b Cls	38 1/4	D	3/4
LOF Glas	46 1/4	D	3/4
Ligg & M	34 1/4	D	3/4
Mead Co	22	D	3/4
Nat Gypsum	25 1/4	D	3/4
Pennney, JC	48 1/4	D	3/4
Pfizer	101 1/4	U	1/4
RCA	38 1/4	D	3/4
Repub St	37	D	3/4
Sears Roeb	68 1/4	D	3/4
Rtd Brand	50 1/4	D	3/4
Sid Off NJ	62 1/4	D	3/4
Sid Oil Ind	50 1/4	D	3/4
Stout Ch	36 1/4	D	3/4
Un Carbide	40	D	3/4
Un Oil	41 1/4	D	3/4
Un Steel	36 1/4	D	3/4
Wa Un Tel	48 1/4	D	3/4
Westing El	62 1/4	D	3/4

U—Up, D—Down.

## Fruehauf Corp. Forced Strike, Union Claims

DETROIT (AP) — Officials of the United Auto Workers claimed today that Fruehauf Corp., one of the nation's largest commercial trailer manufacturers, had forced the union to call a strike against it Wednesday by foot-dragging in contract negotiations.

Fruehauf said its count showed today that only about 125 of a bargaining unit of 260 general clerical and technical workers who are UAW members failed to report for work.

Fruehauf said it had been "negotiating in good faith up through Tuesday night" and while no new bargaining sessions had been called it was ready to meet any time.

It said both economic and non-economic issues are involved and that the federal Mediation and Conciliation Service had been brought into negotiations.

In all, Fruehauf employs some 850 in its Detroit headquarters, research establishment and satellite offices.

Ken Morris, UAW regional director, said the strike culminated five months of what he termed fruitless negotiations.

"This company," Morris said, "will not even agree that a grievance can be raised by a worker and handled unless this is done after work. Even companies with the worst records of labor-management relations recognized the harshness and stupidity of that practice long ago."

Morris said Fruehauf had refused to submit unresolved issues to binding arbitration.

## Fiery Liftoff Ends Busy Day For Pair

(Continued From Page One)

outside When Mission Control asked if either of them had knelt down to retrieve rocks, he replied: "I'd take the shovel and stick it in the ground and just do an arm pushup and lean down and pick a rock off the ground with my other hand. I fell over once out there and Al picked me up. It's no big deal."

He added that both did kneel at times to gather samples.

Both men reported they did not get tired working outside but that they did get thirsty.

## Professor Dies

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Dr. Robert A. Diehn, professor of paper technology at Western Michigan University, died Wednesday after he was stricken while operating a snow blower at his home.

Death was attributed to a heart attack. Diehn, 66, joined the Western Michigan faculty in 1956. Before that he was executive vice president and general manager of the Ward Paper Co. of Merrill, Wis.

At first it was Saunders Point, then it became Minnewasca, and now it is Gladstone—a name chosen for the community because its developers thought the name would influence investment of British money.

Gladstone—the early years—was covered in a report by Mrs. Ernest Nebel in a talk to the Delta County Historical Society at the Historical Museum Wednesday night. She credited William Marble of Gladstone, and others with assistance in research for her informative and entertaining talk.

Mrs. Nebel, native of Gladstone, member of the editorial staff of the Delta Reporter, and keenly interested in the history of the community, said that she is continuing her researches that hopefully will complete a written history of Gladstone.

Charles Folio, program chairman, introduced the speaker and Mrs. Clint Dunathan, Historical Society president, conducted the meeting.

Name In Dispute  
Mrs. Dunathan announced at the meeting that recent gifts to the Historical Society include a contribution of 24 chairs from the Amvets Post 123, and \$93 from the Project Pride committee toward the Museum addition project, for which the Society is most appreciative, she said.

"Gladstone history is to me a pretty wonderful thing," said Mrs. Nebel, and in her talk shared her enthusiasm for the subject with reports on many facets of the Gladstone story. She covered the period from the community's first settlement, a cluster of shacks and cabins on Saunders Point, to the establishment of the village of Minnewasca, followed by the City of Gladstone (incorporated as a city in 1889) to the later years when Henry Ford bought and held a section of the point for an industrial future that never materialized.

The meaning of the name Minnewasca is in dispute, she reported. The Indian word is said by some sources to mean "between the waters" while George Springer, an authority on Gladstone history says the meaning is "white waters."

Company Failed

Whatever the meaning, Minnewasca was discarded for Gladstone by Senator W. D. Washburn, who envisaged Gladstone as a terminal point for the Soo Line Railroad out of Minneapolis. The development of the community by the Gladstone Co. was fast, orderly, and by 1888 Gladstone had a population of 1,800.

Washburn was a great admirer of William Gladstone, British prime minister, and besides bonds were being floated in England for a sale of stock—and names along the railroad like Gladstone, Kipling and Rudyard were chosen for financial reasons.

Mrs. Nebel described the rapid growth of the community, with one of its most substantial and stable industries the Marble Arms Co., founded by the late Webster Marble. His inventive ingenuity won the financial help of Frank Van Cleve, assistant chief engineer of the Chicago & North Western Railway, and the operation grew and prospered.

The Gladstone Co., however, did not fare so well, for it never paid dividends and when it failed, Van Cleve purchased the lake shore area which he later turned over to the city for a park.

## 11 Members Of Beaver 55 Unit Get Subpoenas

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Eleven members of an antiwar group called Beaver 55 have been subpoenaed to appear before the federal grand jury here this afternoon. Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles H. Scruggs said.

The group, which called a news conference in Indianapolis earlier in the day, has said it damaged files of the Marion County draft board office in Indianapolis Oct. 31 and records in the Dow Chemical Co. office in Midland, Mich., Nov. 7.

Scruggs said subpoenas had been served on 10 of the 11 persons named as signers of a Beaver 55 proclamation read by telephone to the WFBM radio and television stations in Indianapolis last Sunday night.

One of the signers who said he was the telephone caller was Paul Mack, 15, of Indianapolis. Mack was among eight persons who publicly identified themselves as members of Beaver 55 at a Washington news conference Sunday.

## Vets Plentiful In Thumb Area; Doctors Scarce

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Health Council reports some farm families in the Thumb area have a better chance of finding a vet to take care of their pets than a doctor for their family.

Deckerville, with four doctors of veterinary medicine, was cited as an example.

The council said Dr. Gerald Groat, who had a practice in Deckerville, had to leave town and sell his medical office and equipment because the task of trying to take care of the local patient load was injuring his own health.

An older medical doctor joined him earlier in the year, but had to leave because of a stroke, the council reported. Dr. Charles O'Shaughnessy, from Ireland, who interned at St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw, went to Deckerville to help out but must leave in February, the council said.

The council said it is hoped at least two medical doctors will move to Deckerville to take over the local practice.

Millington, another small town in the Thumb area, also has put out an urgent request for help. Dr. Maurice Chapin, who practices there, has been badly overworked since the death of the town's other doctor a few years ago, the council said.

Nearly 200 other small Michigan communities also are looking for family doctors and medical specialists, the council added.

## AMC Production Back On Schedule

BRAMPTON, Ont. — (AP) — Production resumed at the American Motors Corp. plant here today as about 1,100 members of the United Auto Workers union returned to work after a layoff caused by a strike at the AMC plant in Kenosha, Wis.

Settlement of the strike at Kenosha resulted in the resumption of deliveries of auto parts to the Brampton plant, where workers were laid off Nov. 13 because of a lack of parts. Brampton is 26 miles west of Toronto.

A porcupine is armed with 30,000 barbed, hollow quills from above its eyes to the tip of its tail. Each quill has 20 to 30 barbs.



GOD AND COUNTRY AWARD was presented to Robert Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jennings of Soo Hill, at the First United Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Nov. 16. Pictured (from left) are Mr. Jennings, Robert, Mrs. Jennings and the Rev. Philip Lyon. The award of Scouting's highest honor, is the result of nearly two years work in a program of requirements and activities, in which Robert was supervised by the Rev. Lyon. (Daily Press Photo)

## Death Claims Mrs. A. Vail

MANISTIQUE — Mrs. Albert (Florence) Vail, 85, 524 Washington Ave., died at 3:05 p.m. Wednesday at the Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility. She had been in failing health for two months.

She was born April 14, 1884 in Bad Axe, Mich., and had resided in Manistique since 1912, coming there from Gould City. The former Florence Bowman was married to Albert Vail Dec. 28, 1901 in Gould City. He died Oct. 14, 1944.

Mrs. Vail was the oldest member of the First Baptist Church of Manistique.

She is survived by one son, Lionel of Manistique; one daughter, Mrs. Ray (Helen) James of Bronson, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Lillian Seeley of Los Angeles, eight grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Friday and funeral services will be conducted at the funeral home chapel at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Ingmar Levin will officiate and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

## Charges Against Youths Changed In Assault Case

ALLEGAN (AP) — Three of four Fennville youths earlier charged with assaulting three local youths Nov. 1 had accusations against them changed Wednesday when all six were charged with inciting a disturbance.

Citing a change of evidence since the original accusations were made, a county prosecutor dropped the assault complaints.

Later, one of the six, originally called as a witness, reportedly assaulted a police officer while being searched outside the courtroom. He was arrested and arraigned Wednesday. The youth, Merlin Roberts, 18 of Hamilton, is being held in Allegan County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

## 77 Reported Dead In Plane Crash

LAGOS, Nigeria — (AP) — A Nigeria Airways VC10 from London crashed today four miles north of the Lagos airport. There were no survivors among the 77 persons reported on board, airport sources said.

## Lodge Resins As Negotiator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge has resigned as chief U.S. peace negotiator at Paris, the White House announced today and will not be immediately replaced.

In addition, New York attorney Lawrence E. Walsh also is resigning simultaneously as deputy head of the U.S. delegation at the Vietnam negotiations.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said he had no idea when a successor to Lodge would be selected. In the meantime, the acting head of the U.S. delegation will be Philip C. Habib, a career diplomat who has been Lodge's senior adviser.

The resignations of Lodge and Walsh, accepted with regret by President Nixon, became effective Dec. 8.

Ziegler was asked whether the uncertainty about when Lodge may be replaced was a calculated effort to downgrade the Paris talks.

"It's a matter of selecting a successor," he replied.

## Debate Prepares 'Togetherness' Plan For Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic party reformers have voted to require "a reasonable relationship" between the number of Negroes, women and young people in each state and the makeup of its delegation to the 1972 national convention.

But they compromised the difficult "proportional representation" question by delaying until 1976 the earliest any requirement for inclusion of minority political viewpoints in each delegation. They did, however, urge efforts in this direction in 1972.

The decisions came Wednesday from a party reform commission, finishing work today on guidelines to be sent to state Democratic leaders for implementation.

The commission, created at the 1968 convention to recommend reforms in delegate selection, is headed by South Dakota Sen. George S. McGovern.

In its action to assure representation of minority groups, women and Democrats under 30, the commission insisted it was not establishing quotas. It passed a resolution 16 to 0 stating "this does not envision the imposition of a quota system."

The vote was 10 to 9 in favor of the move by Sen. Birch E. Bayh, D-Ind., to strengthen an antidiscrimination provision by requiring representation of minority groups in delegations bear "a reasonable relationship to the group's presence in the population of the state."

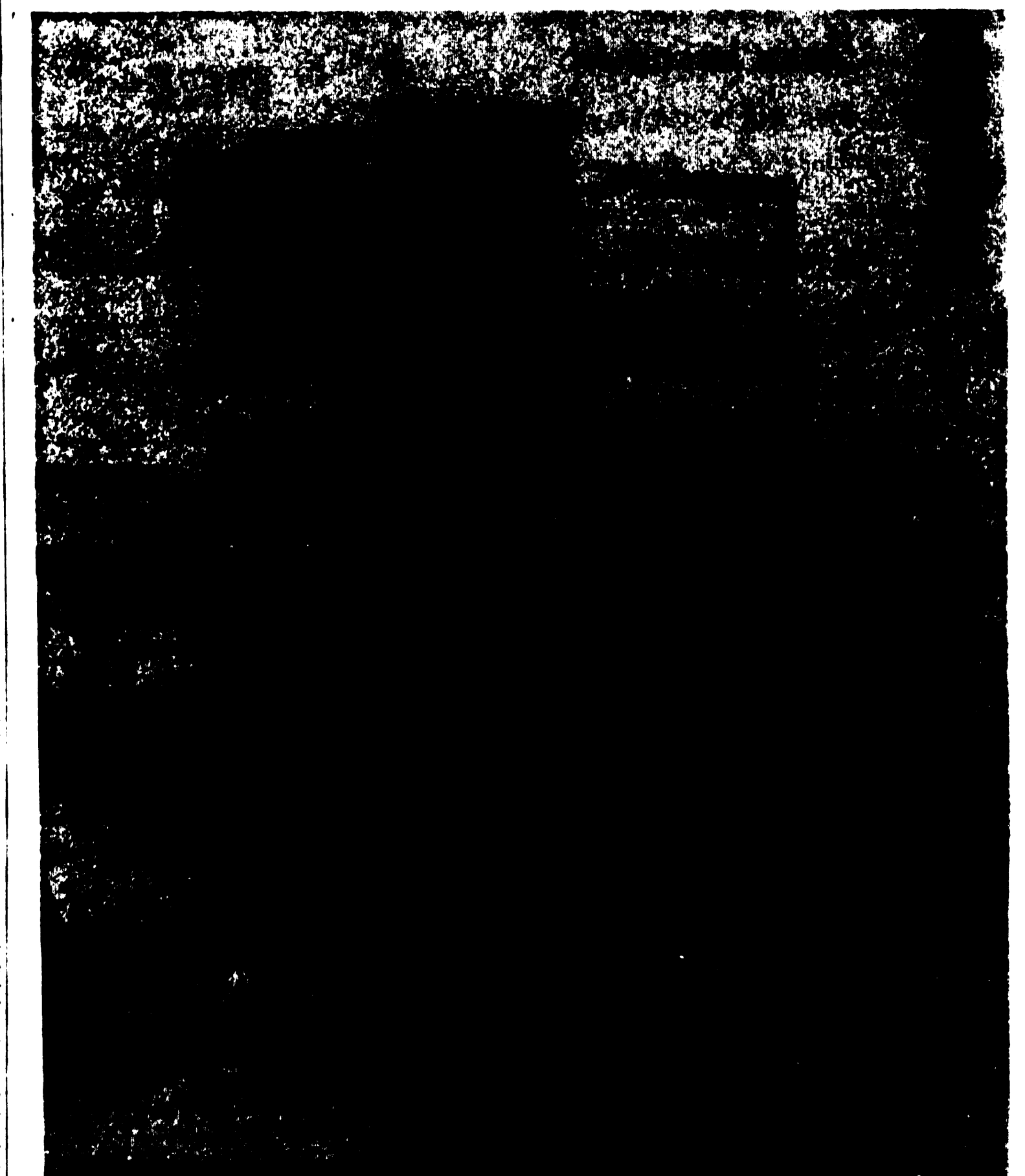
The commission then voted 13 to 7 to provide similar requirements for women and young people.

McGovern said 16 delegations at the 1968 convention had no members under 30, while 13 others had one.

## Space Funds OK'd

WASHINGTON — (AP) — As Apollo 12 astronauts walked on the moon, the financial future of Apollo 13, 14 and 15 were assured by President Nixon.

The President signed Wednesday a bill authorizing \$3.7 billion for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. It includes funds for three more manned moon flights in the next nine months.



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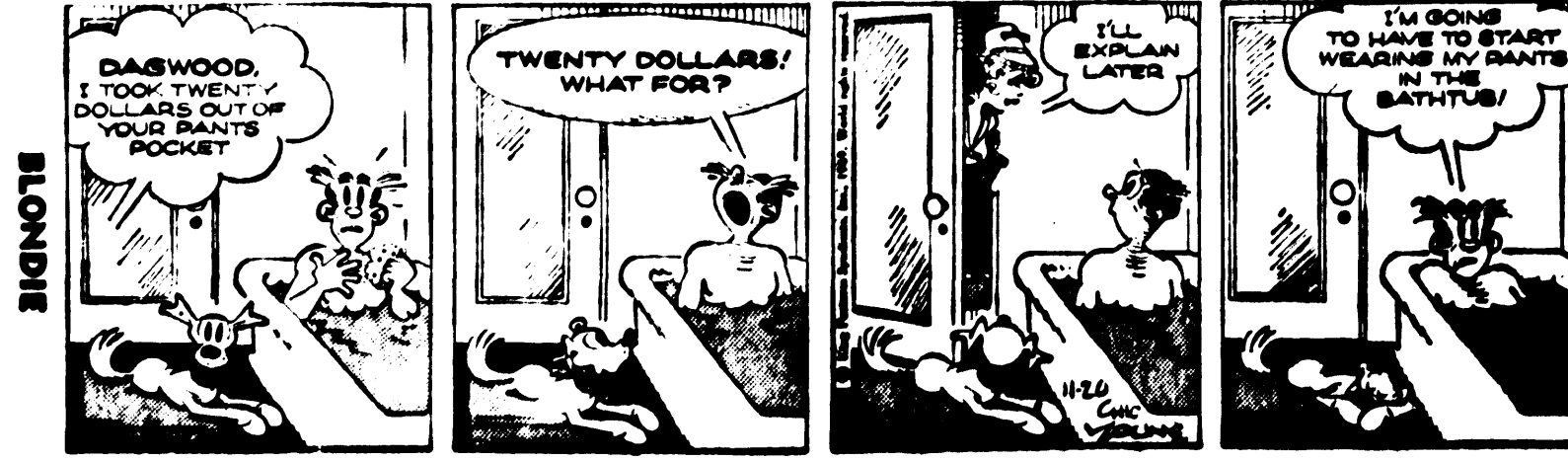
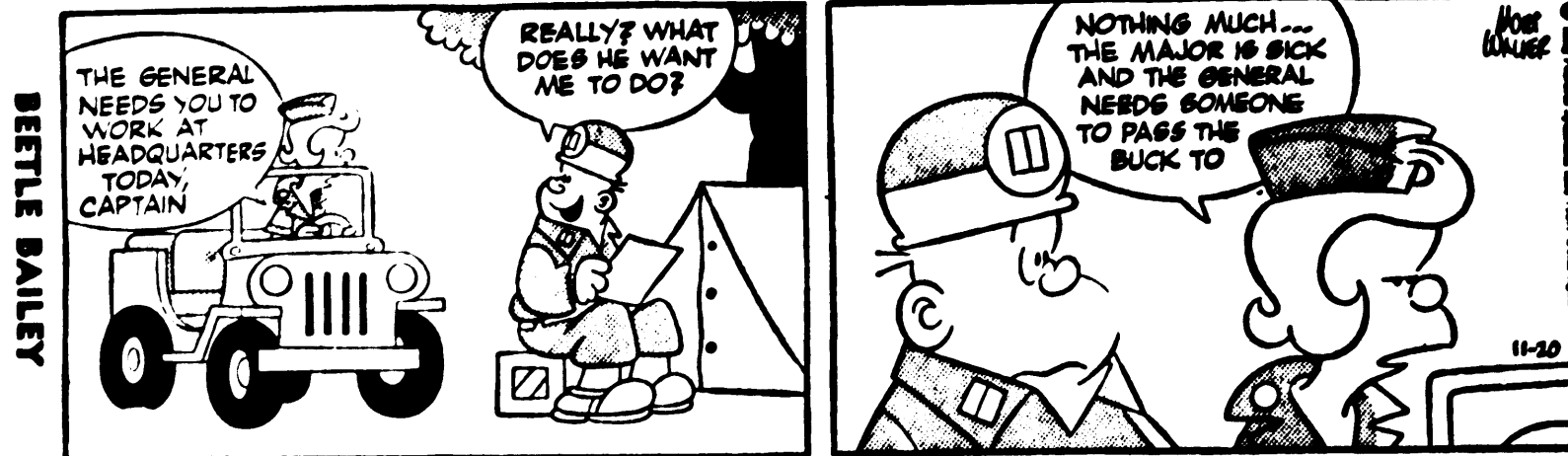
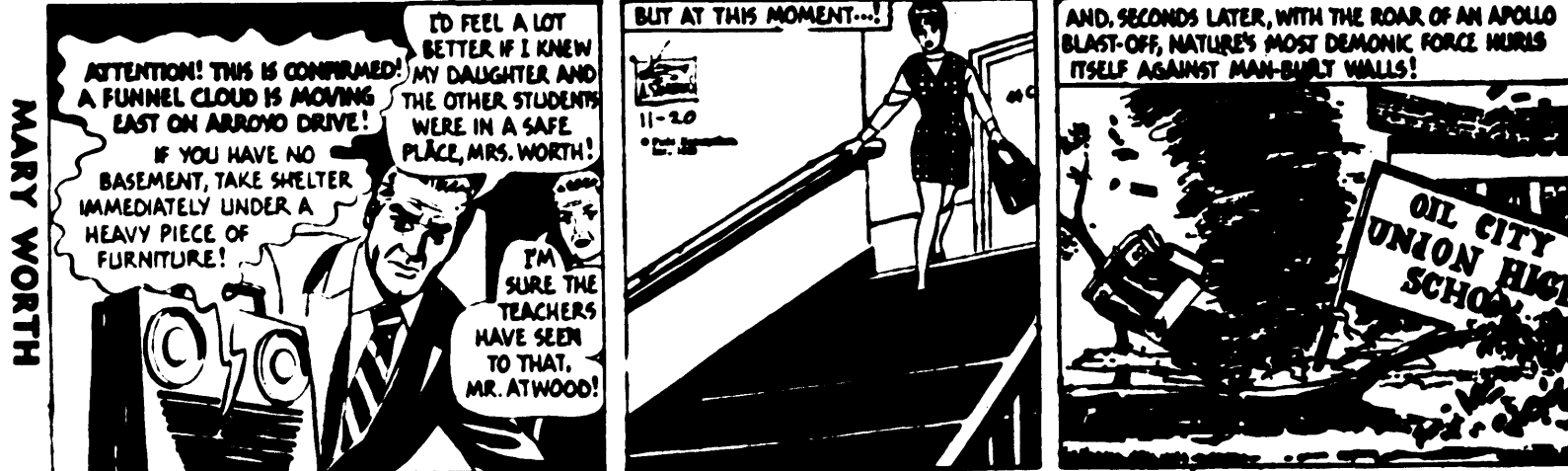
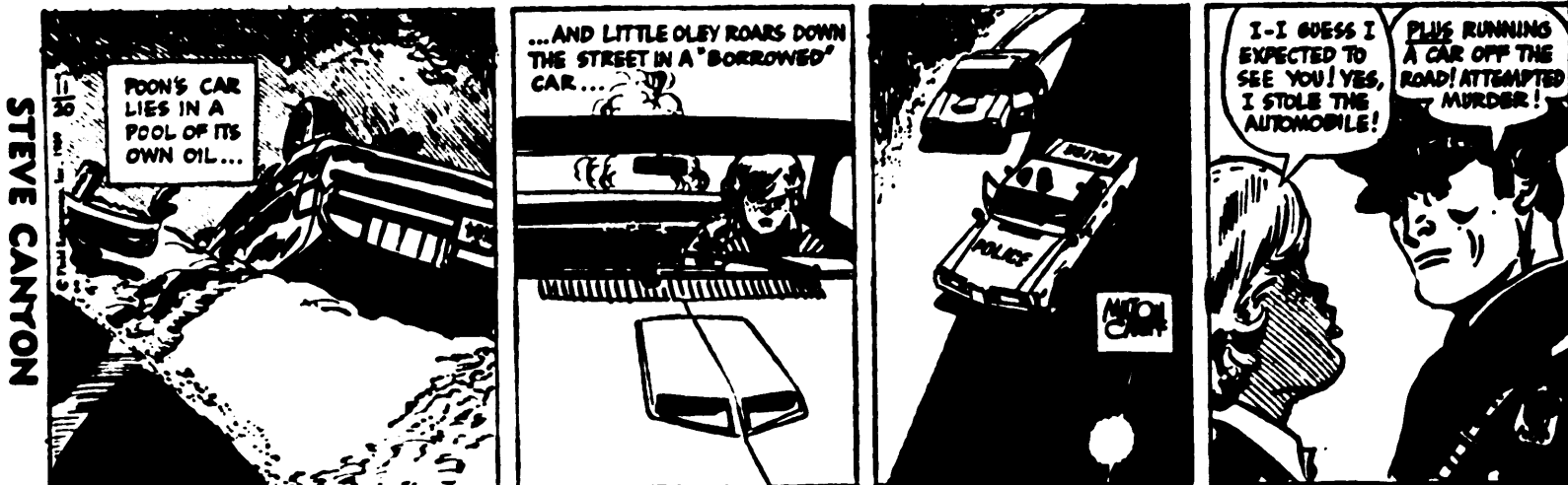
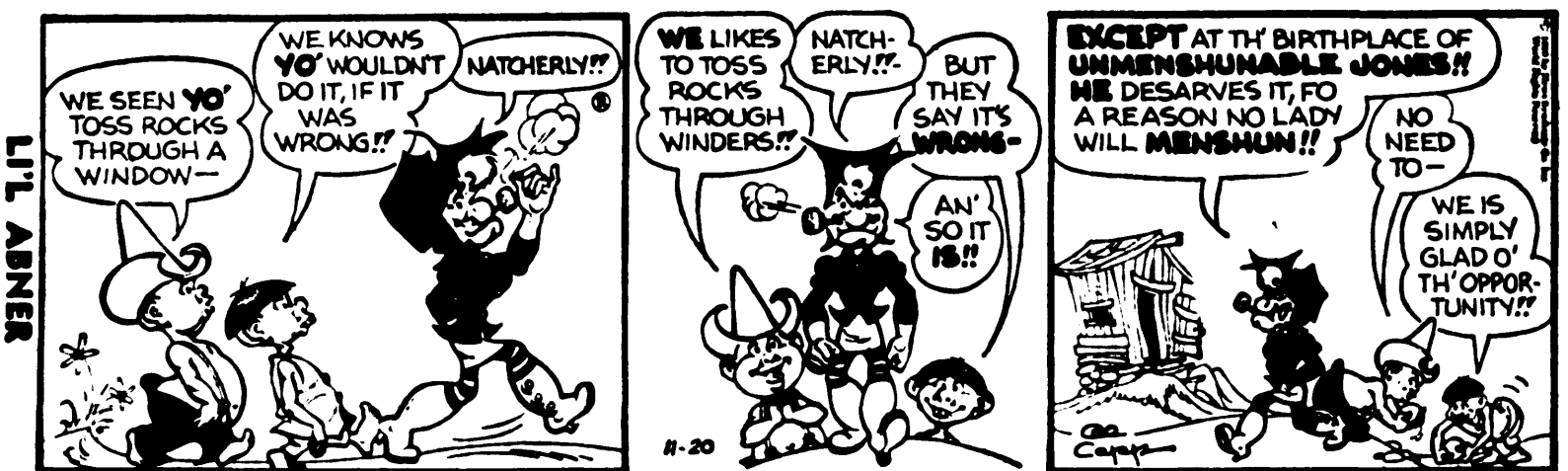
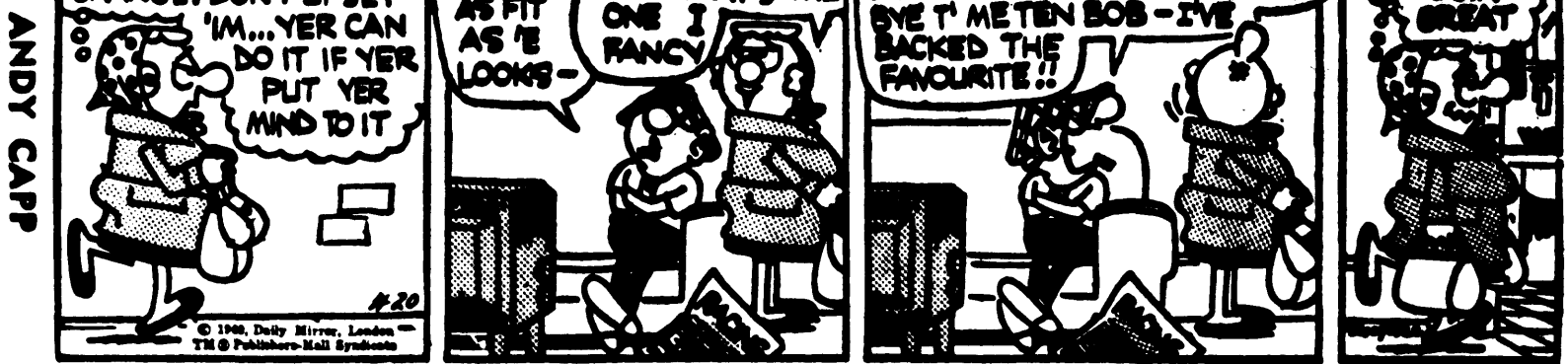
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# MANISTIQUE Fire Protection 'Heated' Issue

It was city vs. county for a while Tuesday night when the two units collided head-on over fire protection for the townships and uncollectable ambulance call charges from township residents. The clash came during the board of supervisors meeting at the court house.

The board of supervisors found themselves right in the middle of a heated discussion on fire protection and only because they own a fire truck used by the city and contribute a \$500 truck maintenance fee each year.

City Manager Robert Noe explained that it cost the city over \$40,000 a year in salaries to operate the Fire Department. Tight state regulations govern the hours a fireman may work, prohibit overtime work, etc. and these, plus negotiated union scale wages, contribute to the city's added expenses in fire protection, he said.

**Cost Factor Issue**  
The cost factor is the prime reason why the city is requesting individual township support for continued fire protection, he said.

A letter he sent to the townships requesting they contract for fire protection on an annual basis, at a stipulated fee, also included a 30-day time limit for reply, Noe said, merely to prod the townships into a decision on the issue. Too often such matters will drag or

## District Court

Reckless driving charges brought jail sentences plus fines and costs for two area men when they appeared in District Court this past week.

Frederick O. Jasmin, Rte. 1, Thompson, was ordered to serve 15 days in jail and assessed a fine of \$60 and costs of \$40 for reckless driving while Patrick S. Faketty, 520 Garden Ave., drew a 10 day jail sentence and paid a fine of \$30 and costs of \$30 for the same charge.

Six men paid fines and costs for conservation violations upon complaint of Department of Natural Resources officers. Norman F. Parker, Grayling, paid \$10 and \$20 for transporting an uncased gun while Ronald Compau, Richmond, and Richard Heiden, Meade, paid \$10 and \$11 for the same violation. Lawrence Heminger, Gulliver, paid \$10 and \$20 for violation of the 6-day law and Arnold S. Katsja, Farmington, paid \$10 and \$11 for the same offense. Howard J. Bentley, Thompson, paid \$10 and \$11 for no hunting license; Rudy D. Anderson, Ypsilanti, failure to wear back tag, \$11 costs; Frank L. Schraeder, Attica, illegal possession of underized pipe, \$5 and \$9.

T. S. Forgrave, Brimley, paid \$15 and \$15 for furnishing alcoholic beverages to a minor. Michael Clark, also of Brimley, paid \$15 and \$15 for being a minor in possession of alcoholic beverages.

Bond forfeits were recorded for Roger A. Trotter, Escanaba, violation of financial responsibility law, \$25, and defective equipment, \$25; Edward P. Thomas, Northbrook, Ill., improper passing, \$10; Scott Buterfield, Neenah, Wis., speeding, \$10.

Paying fines and costs for speeding were Frank C. Morgan Jr., Dearborn; Ralph Williams, E. Lakeshore Dr.; Richard N. Pearce, Sault Ste. Marie, each \$15 and \$10.

Paying \$10 and \$8 for speeding were Charles L. Crockett, Sault Ste. Marie; Wayne E. Raynard, Sault Ste. Marie; William J. Streur, Holland; Gerald Roney, Adrian; Susan M. Leslie, Clawson; Frank S. Todd, Hazel Park; John C. Almli, Bay City.

Other cases: L. Bej, Detroit, speeding, \$10 and \$8 and expired operator's license, \$5 and \$5; Gerrit Meyer, Holland, no valid plates, \$10 and \$8; Harold E. Snyder, Germfak, non-stop for school bus, \$5 and \$10; Weldmere McKee, St. Joseph, and Russell B. Jensen, 816 Park Ave., driving left of centerline, each \$5 and \$5; Frank F. LaMuth, 122 N. Cedar St., failure to yield right-of-way, \$5 and \$5; John G. Lester, Garden, excessive noise, \$5 and \$5; William J. Sheehan Jr., 223 Range St., failure to have vehicle under control, \$5 and \$5; Jerry Courmay, Lansing, excessive noise, \$5 and \$5; John E. Way, Fort Huron, no operator's license, \$5 and \$5; Fireman's Vandewalle, Rte. 1, defective brakes, \$2 and \$2; Gary Dopke, Rte. 1, defective equipment, \$5 costs.

### Out of Things

#### Clement

I wish to thank my friends and relatives for the many gifts and cards received during the Christmas season. I am especially grateful to Mr. J. L. and Mrs. J. L. for the beautiful gifts and cards. I am sure they will always be remembered.

Mrs. Donald (Nancy) Clement

#### In Memoriam

### Johnson

In memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather, Henning Johnson who passed away one year ago, November 20, 1968.

He had no one last farewell. He said goodbye to none. His loving heart had ceased to beat. Before we knew it he was gone. Every day we miss him. Deeply we feel our loss. Lonely we are without him. Help us, God, to bear our cross.

Sadly Missed By Wife, Family and Grandchildren

#### 5. Automobiles

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## Editor Claims GOP Trying To Muzzle News

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors said Wednesday that members of the Nixon Administration are trying to muzzle the news media.

Norman E. Isaacs, executive editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, said the possible motives are either "intimidation" or "control."

"But is there any essential difference, so long as you succeed? The end result is muzzling of some kind," he said in a speech at the University of Michigan Wednesday.

At a news conference prior to his address, Isaacs said he thought Dean Burch should be removed from his new position as head of the Federal Communications Commission, adding the official had set himself up as both "prosecutor and judge" over the media.

Isaacs noted Burch had voiced support of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's public attack on the broadcast news media last Thursday. Broadcast stations require licensing by the commission to operate.

"I cannot help but wonder what the substantive difference is between their position and that which is practiced in the Soviet Union," Isaacs said.

The Louisville newspaperman compared what he called the U.S. government's current campaign against the news media to conditions he encountered in the Soviet Union on a recent trip there with other journalists.

Isaacs said newspapers and broadcast stations are both targets of an administration campaign to bring them under "some form of covert control."

He said many political leaders in the past had been angered by the press, "but I cannot recall a drive mounted by a national administration containing the threat of retribution—and this one certainly is that."

Although Agnew's speech mainly concerned television, Isaacs said newspapermen should feel no satisfaction since the vice president had earlier chosen the press as a target in an earlier interview with U.S. News & World Report.

"I know that many people in the country are upset and angry," he said, "but I wonder, too, if they know what quicksand they are stepping on when they rush to support the government's attack on television."

"What we're facing now is a drive for a real 'one-party press'—not through free expression, but through open intimidation by the top officials of our government," Isaacs said.

#### 6. Automobiles

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1968 CHEVROLET Newport hardtop. One owner. Dial 785-0811.

1968 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO in excellent condition. All new tires, 97,000 miles. Dial 785-0811.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK. 1970. Dial 785-0811 after 5 p.m.

1968 BUICK Special, V-6, well maintained, new tires, snow tires, rims. \$400. Inquire 223 S. 16th St.

1964 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup, four speed, 288 Chevrolet truck motor, truck chains, new tires, fish shanty sold. Dial 785-0811.

1967 FORD Pickup, 20,000 actual miles, excellent condition. Inquire 1200 Willow Creek Road or dial 785-0811.

#### 7. Beauty Salons

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#### 10. For Rent

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30 x 50 TWO BEDROOM mobile home, all utilities furnished—except gas. Call 785-0811. Best location. Dial 785-0811.

#### 11. For Rent, Furnished

ONE FURNISHED apartment in Mark River. Dial 665-8888 or 665-2222.

UPPER THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Heat and water furnished, centrally located, \$70 per month. Available at once. Dial 785-0811.

#### 12. For Rent, Unfurnished

UPPER THREE ROOM modern apartment. Large full bath, heat, private front entrance. Ideal for students. Available soon. Dial 785-0811.

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SINGLE oil burner with tank \$50. Oil furnace with tank. Inquire 614 Ludington St.

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#### 16. For Sale

Four Teen-Agers Held For Stealing Patrolman's Car

ROGERS CITY (AP) — Four Saginaw teen-agers were taken into custody Wednesday after a sheriff's deputy said they stole a Peugeot late County patrol car. Sheriff's Deputy Charles Nowak was forced from the car at knifepoint, officers said. He said he had picked up the youths from a car that was in a ditch south of Rogers City.

The deputy also was discerned by the youths.

Authorities said two youths were arrested in a wooded area near the town of Rogers. A boy and girl were arrested in a barn, police said.

One of the boys was 15 and the others 14, sheriff's deputies said.

#### 17. For Sale

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Tuesday were Norman Gosbel, James Jacques, William Willour, Robert Moran, Sally Whitcomb, Carl Frazier and Paul Larson.

Discharged were Margaret Pelon, Mercedes Tiglia, Howard Schwartz Jr. and Michael Moran.

#### 18. For Sale

Briefly Told

The hot lunch menu for Friday at Elmhurst, Fairview, Doyle and Central Schools will include pepperoni pizza, buttered green beans, fruit and beverage.

Immediately upon returning from her coronation, Queen Victoria is reported to have doffed her coronal robes to give her dog a bath.

#### 19. For Sale

Obituary

ORVILLE N. ROUSSEAU  
Complete funeral services for Orville N. Rousseau, 61, were held Wednesday at 9 a. m. from the Messier - Broullier Funeral Home with Rev. Arnold Grambow, assistant pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church, officiating. Mr. Rousseau, who lived at 212 Pearl St., died suddenly Saturday at his home.

Mrs. Roy LaMarche was organist for the services. Burial followed in the Fairview Cemetery.

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# Foreign Investment Status Symbol Today?

By JOHN CUNIFF  
NEW YORK (AP) — Years ago, said Joe Gallagher, a cigar-smoking Hoosier businessman, it was a prestige symbol around the Midwest to own an interest in an oil well. "Now the status symbol is to have a foreign investment."

Well, perhaps not quite. But Gallagher is talking up the idea with scores of businessmen in Indiana and adjoining states, and more than 50 of them have made the plunge. A lot more are likely to follow.

Among the consequences of their investments are: sizable returns, a boost to the economies of underdeveloped nations, and a future dividend of good will for Uncle Sam.

**Investments Encouraged**  
Meeting prospective investors at athletic events, country clubs and social occasions, the intense but easy-talking Gallagher already has encouraged investments in a quinine plant, a flour silo and a dairy in Bolivia.

He and his associates have been awarded oil concessions in Togo and Ghana. They are now negotiating the construction of a plant to make inexpensive potable water in Dahomey, West Africa. And plans are being developed to erect and operate soft ice cream companies in South America and Africa.

**Operations Unique**  
Many things about Gallagher's operations are unique, but two factors stand out:

—So far all the projects have been in underdeveloped nations, and this policy will continue. To date, Gallagher says, he has found no direct competitors.

—So far all the money has come from small- and medium-sized Midwest businessmen, and so long as Gallagher, 46, can continue talking—and he does that effortlessly—it will continue to come from these people, once thought of as insular and unconcerned with happenings outside their neighborhoods.

Gallagher himself is president of Culligan Water Conditioning Co., a franchise operation of a

larger company with a similar name. The chief investor in the Bolivian dairy is Dallas Hardacre, a dairy operator. Both are based in Anderson, Ind.

**New York Based Firm**  
Vehicle for their investments is a New York-based corporation called Programming for Utilization of Resources, Inc., or PURI, whose aim is to seek opportunities and develop companies to capitalize on them.

An executive vice president, Gallagher talks his fellow businessmen into investing from \$3,125 to \$25,000 or more. So far the effort has been easy and someday Gallagher expects a waiting list.

Before reaching the investment stage, however, a lot of ground work is done by Gallagher and PURI's president, Jonn Keljikan, a long-time operator of an international investment and trading company.

**Tax Shelters Sought**  
This is the way Gallagher tells it:

"We see the need. Then we proceed to negotiate with the government. We try for duty-free importation of equipment and tax shelters for investors."

"Next we do a feasibility

## Approves Plan To Make Hospital New Rehab Center

DETROIT (AP) — A movement to utilize the federally owned former Detroit Marine Hospital as a narcotics treatment and rehabilitation center has won support of Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, chairman of a Senate subcommittee on alcoholism and narcotics.

Hughes visited the facility this week with Circuit Judge John B. Swainson, a former governor, and a leader of a campaign to have the hospital converted to use as a treatment and rehabilitation center.

The hospital was closed by the U.S. Public Health Service last June.

study. If it shows that the project will begin to pay back after a maximum of two or three years we proceed. If the study shows we cannot expect that return we shelve the idea.

"We always like to take in a percentage of local investors. Even 5 or 10 per cent. But the majority of the investment comes from the Midwest, probably because I am better acquainted there than elsewhere."

"Then we bring in people with expertise and a corporate structure is formed. We never go into a program without the expertise," Dallas Hardacre, for example, provided the expertise on the Bolivian dairy project.

PURI provides the management and retains control of the project through its own ownership and that of the American investors. Weekly reports from the site keep PURI officials in New York constantly informed.

## Pistol-Carrying Youth, Pal Held; Were On Plane

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Two young Washington, D.C., men were arrested late Tuesday night aboard a Northwest Orient Airlines plane here after one of them reportedly was seen carrying a pistol.

Airport police said they had to subdue the pair with tear gas. Arrested were Donald K. Murray, 19, and Larry Bradshaw, 17. FBI agents said Murray was carrying a .38-caliber pistol when arrested.

The FBI said that the pair would be taken before a U.S. commissioner probably later in the day.

Police boarded the plane after receiving a tip that Murray was seen with a gun in a rest room at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport. The pair was held for the FBI.

The plane was enroute from Washington to Detroit with stopovers in Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

## Company Raps Awarding Of Road Contract

LANSING (AP) — Holloway Construction Co. of Wixom has objected to the award by the state highway department of a \$13 million contract in Flint to a rival construction Co. in Wixom.

Walter Toebe & Co. of Wixom was declared the low bidder, at \$13,140,414 for the construction of an interchange linking interstate 475 and M78 freeways in Flint.

The project includes 1.5 miles of paving, construction of drainage structures and construction of nine bridges and a pump-house.

Holloway submitted a lower bid of \$12,820,082. The bid was declared ineligible, however, because the firm failed to include a letter of intent to perform the project from a subcontractor.

The Holloway bid was some \$220,000 lower than the bid submitted by Toebe & Co.

An attorney for Holloway wrote the State Administrative Board and Henrik Stafseth, Highway Department Director, demanding it be awarded the contract and asking for a hearing before the award is finalized.

C. J. Rogers Co., Inc., of Detroit also submitted a lower bid than Toebe, Inc., of \$13,105,992. This bid was rejected because a unit price was left out.

Stafseth said the Highway Department had not yet heard any challenge of the bid award from the Detroit contractor.

**A CHANGE OF FACE**  
MONTREAL (AP) — Dr. Jacques Papillon, a Montreal plastic surgeon, says 77 per cent of women seeking face-lifts are under 55 years of age, and 20 per cent are under 40. Effects of the operation usually last 10 to 15 years. Complicated facial improvements may take three to five years to complete, as surgery can take place only once a year to allow incision scars to heal.

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 <p><b>vicky vaughn</b></p> <p>The Edwardian corset makes the holiday scene in a corset of nightgown velvet. Vicky Vaughn collars and cuffs it with creamy crepe and lace. black, red. 8-15.</p> <p>\$26</p>	 <p><b>TONI TODD</b></p> <p>Head for the holidays in Toni Todd's lean and snappy doubleknit. Collar, tab and skinny sleeves strike it rich with less. 70% Decron® polyester/30% worsted wool. Washable. white, yellow. 8-16.</p> <p>\$23</p>	 <p><b>vicky vaughn</b></p> <p>The most romantic holiday, no doubt about it. Vicky Vaughn's velvet high-riser goes medieval with sleeves etched like lace and banded in Hars. Rich green. 8-15.</p> <p>\$23</p>	 <p><b>TONI TODD</b></p> <p>Holiday howlinghans look slim along yoke and hem. Toni Todd adds ribstone pin to Decron® polyester and wool doubleknit. Mint, orange. 8-18.</p> <p>\$23</p>
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